

The Weather

Today—Sunny, high near 90. Tuesday—Partly cloudy and cooler. Yesterday—High 86 at 4:14 p. m.; low 59 at 6:56 a. m. Ragweed count, 77 grains. (Details on Page B-9.)

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The Washington Post

FINAL

GOP Seeks Big Majority In Maine's Vote Today

One Senate and Three House Seats At Stake; Texas Battle Continues

By The Associated Press
Maine votes today and political dopesters will eye intently the size of the expected Republican majority.

A Senator—GOP leaders are confident it will be Mrs. Margaret Chase Smith—will be chosen, together with Congressmen and State officers. The presidential election there will be in November as elsewhere.

Three House seats, all filled by Republicans, are at stake in the heavily GOP territory. Mrs. Smith, who has been a House member eight years, is opposed for the Senate by Dr. Adrian M. Scott. They have borne down on the issues of the Administration and the Congress.

The largest GOP majority ever recorded in Maine was 83,000. Texas Battle Continues

As Maine votes, Texas will be watching the second phase of the United States ding-dong battle between Lyndon Johnson and Coke Stevenson for the Senate. Johnson has gone to court.

Holding to an unofficial lead of 162 votes, Johnson gets a hearing in his suit to block the Jim Wells County Democratic executive committee from certifying new returns to the State committee. Stevenson charged fraud and error of 200 votes in the first certification from there.

The committee canvasses returns today and reports to the State Democratic committee in Fort Worth Tuesday.

It is a busy week politically with seven weeks to go before November 2, national election day. On Tuesday, seven other States hold primaries from which will emerge candidates for 5 Senate, 53 House and 7 Governor posts.

Ball Faces Opposition
Party opposition is faced by Senators Ball (R., Minn.) and Johnson (D., Colo.). Three other Senators, Bridges (R., N. H.), Saltonstall (R., Mass.), and Ferguson (R., Mich.), are unopposed for re-election.

Vermont and Washington hold primaries with Governor races commanding attention. The major party presidential candidates are readying their big swings westward. President Truman will leave Friday and Governor Dewey next week on an extended stump tour which will open in Iowa and carry to the West Coast.

A Democratic chief said yesterday that the Republicans failed to give the Commodity Credit Corporation enough crop storage space and thus "double crossed" the American farmer.

In a statement, Democratic Chairman J. Howard McGrath said the CCC soon may have to sell crops about as fast as it gets them. If it has to flood the market, prices and price supports would drop and many purposes of the support program would be defeated, he said.

"While farmers suffer, the grain See POLITICS, Page 3, Column 1.

Suicide's Blast Kills 3, Hurts 13, Wrecks 20 Flats

New York, Sept. 12 (AP)—A former seaman living on relief apparently committed suicide today, police said, setting off a gas explosion that killed two other persons, injured 13, and wrecked 20 apartments.

The explosion occurred at 5:45 a. m. in the fourth-floor apartment of Eugene Jurley, 35, who had been separated from his wife for several months.

The blast completely wrecked 12 apartments in the 18-story brick building at 200 W. 108th st. in upper Manhattan and damaged eight others so badly that they are uninhabitable.

Detectives said Hurley and Arthur Yanner, who lived in the apartment above Hurley, were killed outright. Yanner's wife Rosetta died a short time later.

Jeep Offered In Two Papers Sold Through Post

"No answers at all from the ad we were running in the other paper," reported a 13th Street firm, "but we got six or seven replies from our Post ad and sold our surplus jeep third day."

Post ads consistently get better results. Use them often. Call NATIONAL 4200.

Avoids Commitments

'Dewey Cabinet' Talk Abounds, But He Shuns Calling Shots

By Robert C. Albright
Post Reporter

Albany, N. Y., Sept. 12.—The "Dewey cabinet," most overwrought story of the presidential campaign, really boils down to this: "Many are called but few are chosen."

The fact is that Governor Dewey has made no definite Cabinet commitments, and probably will make none before election.

Nearest thing to committing him are two statements made during his primary campaigning: He said he would pick a man from the West as his Secretary of Interior.

And he clearly implied he would name either John Foster Dulles or Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg Secretary of State.

To these his Pawling inner circle added another over this weekend: If elected, he won't load down his cabinet with New Yorkers. Franklin Roosevelt once had the record number of five in his.

All the rest is based on assumptions as good or as bad as the current day's selections for tomorrow's races at Aqueduct.

But you can't stop the Poughkeepsie and out-of-State gentry from speculating. They were still hard at the sport as Governor Dewey drove back to Albany to-night after an overnight rest at Dapplemere, his Pawling farm. Only the Sunday off-duty conversation there generally concerns dairy cows rather than horse-racing for public posts.

The heifer motif vied with cabinet talk for a small place in the news as Dewey arranged to return to his farm Saturday for a conference with daily news and radio farm editors. When farm editor Leon Hale of the Houston Post wired he couldn't come, Pawling was bombarded with proposed snappy retorts.

Hale had wired Dewey: "All the dairy cows down here have taken to having bull calves, and if the Government doesn't do something about it, where is the milk coming in four or five years from now?"

James Hackett, sports editor of the Perkasie (Pa.) News Herald, wired Dewey this suggested comeback: "Tell Texas editor Leon Hale his cows should take a lesson from Bucks County, Pa. A young lass had quintuplets here last week. All heifers. A 1 in 10."

See DEWEY, Page 3, Column 3.

Wallace Hits Truman as 'Inconsistent'

Charges Straddling On Foreign Policy, Civil Rights, Labor

Baltimore (AP)—Henry A. Wallace said tonight that President Truman "manages to be on both sides of every issue that comes along."

In an address here, the Progressive Party presidential candidate called Mr. Truman "consistently inconsistent."

Wallace's presence in the city was marked by almost total absence of interest prior to his speech at the Fifth Regiment Armory. Only about 50 curious, silent people were at the railroad station upon his arrival this morning.

After luncheon at the home of Charles Fish, national vice chairman of Businessmen for Wallace, the Progressive Party candidate was taken on a "tour" of Negro sections. His passing evoked only mild curiosity and at a reception in a Negro nondescript church the approximately 250 persons failed to fill all the seats.

Robeson Also Speaks
Wallace and Paul Robeson, the singer, addressed the church audience. Wallace, referring to an indictment of 22 young Progressives in Baltimore for an interracial picket line, declared "the United States will not be free until it can play doubles with these young people on any court."

Wallace recalled a night two years ago at Madison Square Garden in New York City. That was when Wallace, then Secretary of Commerce, made a speech criticizing United States foreign policy—that cost him his job.

"Before delivering my speech," said Wallace, "I had gone to the White House. There I had sat down with President Truman and gone over the text—line by line. He had approved it."

Lists Truman's "inconsistencies": "A week later, because of the speech which he had approved, he asked for my resignation from the cabinet."

Wallace said "this is only one example" of the President's inconsistencies, and added: "He declared that he was happy to get rid of controls on meat prices, and then called for such controls, after saying that such controls were 'police state methods.'"

"He called for anti-labor legislation," Wallace said. See WALLACE, Page 3, Column 7.

President Truman Ends Potomac Cruise
President Truman returned yesterday from a weekend cruise on the Potomac.

The presidential yacht Williamsburg tied up at the Naval Gun Factory at 3 p. m. and Mr. Truman went directly to the White House.

'Homes of '48' Are Viewed By Thousands

13 Model Houses Attract Overflow First Day Crowds

By Pat Harness
Post Reporter

Sunny skies and a public curiosity about new furnished homes combined yesterday to bring overflow crowds to the 13 model houses in the "Homes of '48" exhibition sponsored by The Washington Post and 26 local business firms.

All 13 homes drew larger crowds than guides could handle. Salesmen at the projects reported that a large majority of the visitors had indicated they would return for a longer and closer look "when the crowd isn't so big."

There was no official count of the number of people who inspected the mass housing exhibition yesterday, but Melvin Kraft, one of the participating builders, declared that "over 2000 persons came through my house in the first three hours." Traffic was heaviest from 4 to 6 p. m. and died down at dark.

All Homes for Sale
The thousands of interested spectators who braved the traffic jams were exposed to the newest products of the architectural drafting boards, especially furnished for the occasion.

The purpose of the "Homes of '48" exhibition is to give the public an opportunity to see what is available in homes and furnishings in 1948. All exhibit homes were for sale. While housing innovations were abundant, none of the 13 homes fell into the category of "electronic dream houses." All were representative of the best housing built this year in Washington.

One young matron inspecting the home of Paul P. Stone in Hillcrest Gardens, Md., termed the exhibition "a real eye opener."

Like his 12 predecessors since the liberation, Queuille faces a near-impossible task. He will present his cabinet to the Assembly for approval on Tuesday. Then on Friday he must appear before the Assembly again with a plan for cutting food prices while raising 240 million dollars to meet the government's deficit for this year.

Thus Queuille has less than a week to fuse the widely conflicting viewpoints of his cabinet members into a solid program of economic reform which will pass muster in the assembly. It will be a tougher job for Queuille than it was for his predecessors because his cabinet contains both left-wing Socialists and extreme rightist members of the Republican Party of Liberty.

France is plagued with strikes. Both Communist and non-Communist labor organizations are clamoring for higher wages. They also want free collective bargaining and sliding pay scales geared to the cost of living.

Theresa Rowe, switchboard operator at the Huntington Valley Country Club, stood alone yesterday at a bus stop when the deer charged, knocking her into a ditch.

After a "uffeting" which left her covered with cuts and bruises, the 105-pound daughter of a golf instructor finally subdued the big animal by grasping its antlers and hanging on for nearly half an hour until her screams were heard.

Woman Charged By Deer Hangs on Antlers Till Rescue
Jarrettsville, Pa., Sept. 12 (AP)—A 22-year-old woman, charged by a buck deer, subdued the animal by grasping its antlers and hanging on for nearly half an hour until her screams were heard.

Theresa Rowe, switchboard operator at the Huntington Valley Country Club, stood alone yesterday at a bus stop when the deer charged, knocking her into a ditch.

After a "uffeting" which left her covered with cuts and bruises, the 105-pound daughter of a golf instructor finally subdued the big animal by grasping its antlers and hanging on for nearly half an hour until her screams were heard.

Two farmers heard Miss Rowe's frantic screams and came to her aid. The deer bounded away.

In New York Pay Dispute

Major Truck Operators to Sue Striking Union for 3 Millions

New York, Sept. 12 (AP)—The city's biggest truck operators said today they would sue a striking AFL teamsters' local union for three million dollars damages.

The announcement came as the major truck owners stood firm against meeting compromise terms of the striking union—a 17½ cent hourly increase and employer-paid hospitalization plan.

A spokesman for the city's five largest trucking associations, employing 70 per cent of the struck local's 9400 members, said the damage suits would be filed in Federal and State Courts Monday.

The spokesman, Joseph Adelizio, also said employer groups would bring action immediately through the National Labor Relations Board to compel the local union to bargain collectively.

The board now has under consideration charges of unfair labor practices brought against the union last week by the employers under the Taft-Hartley law. The charges claim the striking drivers coerced and intimidated nonstriking drivers.

The five associations voted last night to reject the 17½-cent hourly increase demand and to "stand pat" with their previous offer of 15 cents.

Adelizio also predicted that 9300 other drivers in New York and New Jersey would go to work tomorrow under the 15-cent agreement.

He said the 9300 belong to one See TRUCK, Page 3, Column 4.

French Rule Of Iron Aim Of De Gaulle

Says He Will Have A Government Above Politics, Religion, Business or Unions

Paris, Sept. 12 (U.P.)—Gen. Charles de Gaulle, speaking to 40,000 supporters at Nice, said today he intends to return to power and establish a government "above and outside" politics, religion, business and trade unions.

In an ambitious political move, De Gaulle toured southern France demanding new national elections. At Nice he spoke from a 12-foot-high platform decorated with Joan of Arc's cross of Lorraine, the symbol of the fighting exile government he led during the Nazi occupation in World War II.

"De Gaulle to power" shouted the crowd when he appeared. "To power!" De Gaulle replied. "We are going there."

Premier Henri Queuille's compromise cabinet met for the first time in Paris and began work on a wage and price program designed to appease housewives, workers and members of Parliament.

De Gaulle castigated Queuille's government as "the same old combination of parties that is leading France to anarchy." He also denounced the Communists as slaves of a foreign power and denied he was ambitious to be a dictator.

"We are going to power above and outside all political combinations, above party politics, above all faiths, politics or press, businessmen or unions," he said. "The problem is to put France back on her feet."

The nation is going bankrupt. The five-day meeting with "One World of Science" as its keynote, will begin at 8:30 p. m. with a presidential session in Constitution Hall at which retiring president Harlow Shapley, director of the Harvard College Observatory, will speak on "One World of Stars."

Edmund W. Sinnott, new president of AAAS and director of Yale's Sheffield Scientific School, will preside at the session, open only to members and registered guests.

5000 Scientists Expected
The session will be followed by a centennial reception at 10 p. m. in the Pan American Union. Approximately 5000 scientists are expected to attend the meeting of the AAAS, oldest and largest federation of scientific societies on the continent.

Many of them have arrived during the past few days for sessions of the convention of biological societies in cooperation with the American Institute of Biological Sciences, which began Friday and conclude today.

Writing on the AAAS' "one world of science" theme in the foreword to the centennial program, Dr. Sinnott said: "Science is universal. It recognizes no national boundaries, is limited by no racial prejudices, follows no dogma or party line."

"All these differences, which seem so important in other human activities, are of no significance to science so long as it truly follows its own free spirit."

In a perilously divided world, this spirit can be of greatest service to mankind," he said. Divided into sections, the AAAS is holding concurrent sessions in many places throughout the city. The registration center is at the Hotel Statler.

At one of the various meetings held Sunday, scientists were addressing SCIENCE, Page 7, Column 7.

By Truman Advisory Group

Group Wants Door Kept Open For Teachers From Red Lands

Shapley Announces New 'Freedom' Unit

New York, Sept. 12 (AP)—Prof. Harlow Shapley of Harvard University announced today that the National Council of the Arts, Sciences and Professions had set up a commission for academic freedom to safeguard the "freedom to teach and freedom to learn" in American schools.

Shapley, chairman of the council, said that "workers in the field of ideas have, during the past year, been objects of attack."

"Especially has this been true for educators and scholars," he said. "From all over the country have come reports of an alarming growth of repression in schools and colleges. Textbooks and magazines have been censored or banned; free discussion by students in classrooms has been increasingly restricted; and educators have been victimized for exercising political rights accorded all other citizens."

The new commission issued an appeal to all leaders of political parties to issue statements denouncing "any infringements of our basic civil liberties through any attacks on the academic freedom and political rights of faculty."

See TEACH, Page 7, Column 1.

Tentative Decision Includes Students
The United States is going to keep the door open for educational exchanges of teachers and students in Communist-dominated countries in eastern Europe.

This was the tentative decision yesterday of members of the United States Advisory Commission on Educational Exchange, recently appointed by President Truman to form and recommend policies to the Secretary of State for educational exchanges.

The commission, which will hold sessions on October 18 and 19, will devote major attention to cultural exchanges with the so-called "Iron Curtain" countries of Europe.

Chancellor Harvie Branscomb of Vanderbilt University, commission chairman, said some of the questions discussed will be exchange of students and teachers from countries "where thought police are at work and where the very fact that a teacher has been allowed to continue at his work is strong evidence that he has sacrificed his intellectual freedom to become a tool of the Communist Party for moulding young minds into its way of thinking."

"Members of the commission have expressed themselves at their See EDUCATE, Page 7, Column 1.

120,000 Reds Mass in Berlin's Lustgarten



HARANGUES AGAINST U. S.—Communist-led crowd of 120,000 massed in the Lustgarten in front of Old Museum in Berlin's Soviet zone yesterday. Meeting was springboard for Communist orators' harangues against the United States. No disorders were reported.

Science Group Convenes Here For Centennial

Astronomer to Open Five-Day Meeting Of AAAS Tonight

Washington will be the mecca of scientists from all parts of the country this week as the American Association for the Advancement of Science opens its centennial meeting tonight.

The five-day meeting with "One World of Science" as its keynote, will begin at 8:30 p. m. with a presidential session in Constitution Hall at which retiring president Harlow Shapley, director of the Harvard College Observatory, will speak on "One World of Stars."

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Top Officials Discuss What To Do Next in Berlin Crisis

Marshall Confers With Vandenberg, Franks; Showdown Plan Still Undecided

By The Associated Press
The Western powers' next move in the Berlin crisis seemingly ran into delay yesterday while the United States sought to block out a course of action with Britain and France.

Top American diplomatic officials, at a Sunday conference at the State Department, exchanged long-distance views with London and Paris on the deadlocked negotiations with Russia over lifting the Soviet blockade of Berlin. The one bit of firm information to emerge was that the final decision on the next step was still under consideration.

A fateful meeting with Prime Minister Stalin is assumed by the Western envoys on the fringe of the negotiations to be in prospect almost immediately. What is undisclosed thus far is whether the West is preparing to make it a showdown affair—to be followed by a final break and an appeal to the United Nations unless Russia calls off the Communist campaign to force its wartime allies from the German capital.

Franks, Vandenberg Present
Undersecretary Robert A. Lovett and Counselor Charles E. Bohlen, Secretary Marshall's principal adviser on dealings with the Kremlin, were among those taking part in the Sunday conference. Both are key American figures in the negotiations and took part in yesterday's extraordinary talks among Marshall, Chairman Vandenberg (R., Mich.) of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, and Sir Oliver Franks, the British Ambassador.

Soviet demands and disorders in Berlin have almost entirely convinced officials that Moscow decided, after agreeing to the general terms of the settlement, to go ahead with the drive to seize all Berlin. "These officials nevertheless have remained reluctant to break off negotiations as long as a glimmer of hope remained."

Parley Suggestion Opposed
The four-power talks shifted back to Moscow after the military governors in Berlin failed to work out details of a settlement which involved lifting the siege and substituting Soviet currency for the West's "B" marks.

Suggestions the Western Allies might propose a session of the Council of Foreign Ministers to deal with the Berlin issue were frowned on meanwhile by diplomatic authorities. Their attitude was that in dealing directly with Stalin and Foreign Minister Molotov the envoys could accomplish as much as the Big Four Foreign Ministers. The United States took the position from the start of the current negotiations more than six weeks ago that the Berlin crisis should be settled in direct talks. Then later there could be a Big Four meeting to take up other matters.

Philosophic Peer Declares Murder Now Parlor Game
Brighton, England, Sept. 12 (AP)—The arts have become frankly "nonmoral," Viscount Samuel, president of the Royal Institute of Philosophy, said tonight.

"Crime is entertainment, murder is a parlor game, adultery is taken as a matter of course, compunction and remorse have little place and religion never enters," he said.

The reason, he said, is that religion, philosophy and science go their several ways without reference to each other.

"Leaders of thought," he said, "should come together and give to the world the guidance it needs. Far from conflicting with religion, science will strengthen it—by helping to simplify and enlarge our conceptions of the cosmos and deity."

3 U. S. Soldiers Die In Frankfurt Crash
Frankfurt, Germany, Sept. 12 (U.P.)—Three American soldiers and a German girl were killed today when their auto smashed into the supporting pillar of a railway overpass.

The soldiers were identified as S. Sgt. J. S. McNulty, Corp. Irving Krajewski and Pvt. James Showan, all members of an American signal battalion. Their home towns were not given immediately.

Today's Index
Pages: 12 Federal Diary 3
Classified 86-9 Obituaries 82
Classified 6, 7 Radio 89
Comics 810, 11 Sports 13, 14, 15
Crossword Puzzle 88 Weather 89
District Line 810 Woman 83
Editorials, Cartoons 61

'Clint' Golden as a Labor Leader Commands Respect of Union and Industry Alike

Two years ago, at the zenith of prestige and influence, "Clint" Golden quit his job as No. 2 man in the steelworkers union and retired to his little farm overlooking the Delaware Valley.

Golden was a founder of the union, one of its chief architects, and was universally popular with workers and employers. He could have held on to the job for life, even as a sinecure if he so had wished. Yet, at 58, Golden quit and retired. To associates he explained:

"A person gets to be too old in these jobs, stays on, and resists change. It's time for me to get out and make way for a younger man."

Active Since Retirement

Since the retirement, two years ago, Golden (who never had a school education) has lectured at Harvard; written (another) incisive book on labor-industry relations; twice responded to the call of Uncle Sam, to serve as labor advisor to the American Mission to aid Greece and (recently) to the European Cooperation Administration. He also sandwiched in the time and energy to sparkplug the National Planning Association's study of "happy marriages" between labor and industry, which made this morning's headlines.

Clinton Strong Golden, labor leader emeritus, is a big man; hearty, affable, bass-voiced. He gesticulates as he talks; he speaks slowly, distinctly, thoughtfully, as he sucks on a pipe. He chuckles from deep down in his chest. More likely than not, his tie's askew in his starched, stiff collar.

Orphaned at 9 "Clint" Golden, son of a gunsmith-turned-minister, was orphaned at 9, and by necessity entered the ranks of labor as a mule tender in an iron ore mine. He stayed in the movement as rail-roader, machinist and organizer, by conviction in the righteousness of the cause of labor. He had the stuff it took to make a union leader: brawn, brains, and a silver tongue.

By 1923, "Clint" had served on the firing line for the Knights of Labor, Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engineers, and International Association of Machinists, and he felt the time had come to train young men for enlightened labor leadership. He threw up his secure post as a machinist union official and helped organize Brookwood Labor College, an idealistic venture which collapsed after the Communists bled it in a desperate fight by Golden.

Following the stock market crash in 1930, "Clint" Golden figured his labor career was over, and turned to farming, with his wife, in Solebury, Bucks County, Pa. (Their daughter, Olive, 21, is currently attending Antioch College.) Three years later the sheriff came, took everything but his debts, and Golden spent the next five years



Clinton Strong Golden
Expert in two fields

paying up his creditors rather than go into bankruptcy.

"Clint" returned to the labor movement as a \$15-a-week organizer of shirt workers. By 1936, he had already given up a steady NLRB post to join in one more mighty labor campaign as an organizer among the steel workers—he still vividly remembered McKeesport and in due course rose to be second only to Phil Murray in the United Steel Workers of America.

It was in this period—including service on the War Labor Production and Manpower Boards that "Clint" Golden emerged as a tough negotiator who nonetheless preached efficiency and production; as a labor leader who believed in union responsibility and opposed wildcat strikes; as a man who believed that industrial democracy is essential to political democracy and human freedom.

"Not all the interests of labor and industry are mutual," he says, "but many are, and one of the most important is mutual respect."

Respected by Both Sides "Clint" Golden became, as it were, labor's goodwill ambassador to industry, and not less so, a Dutch uncle who lectured labor on its obligations. Today he stands out virtually unique as a man admired and respected by captains of industry and union rank and file alike, and alike, too, by the rival leadership of the AFL and the CIO.

Recently Temple University conferred an honorary law degree on "Clint" Golden. He commented: "It took me 30 years of work to attain a degree I might have acquired in four years of college."

Kickoff Luncheon Set for Week to Aid Handicapped

A "kickoff" luncheon to promote the local interest in the aims of National Employ-the-Physically-Handicapped Week has been scheduled for 12:30 p. m. October 4 at Hotel Mayflower, it was announced.

The luncheon is one of a series of similar promotions to be held throughout the Nation to observe the special week, October 3-9. It is sponsored here by the Federation of Business Men's Associations and the American Federation of the Physically Handicapped.

Purpose of the joint luncheon is to bring about a better understanding of the abilities and capabilities of physically handicapped persons, its sponsors said. Local businessmen, potential employers of physically handicapped persons, are especially invited to participate.

Reservations for luncheon tickets may be obtained by contacting Frederick Levy, executive director of the American Business Association, at NA. 4554, or Miss Mildred Scott, secretary, AFPH, at RE. 1121.

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Strike Record Better Than After War I

In spite of widespread strikes in 1946, they were less far-reaching than those that followed World War I, the National Planning Association reported yesterday.

It added that 24 out of every 25 labor-management contracts signed last year were negotiated without a strike.

NPA, a nonprofit, nonpolitical organization, made up of business, labor and Government leaders, said that the public should "look, for a change, at labor-management harmony, instead of the more spectacular labor disputes."

"Strikes make better newspaper copy and livelier congressional hearings," it said, "but it is conservative to say that in 1947, 24 out of every 25 of the 100,000 collective bargaining contracts were negotiated without work stoppages."

Good Examples Cited

"Both businessmen and labor leaders plagued by industrial warfare can profit from the practical experience of companies and unions which have achieved constructive industrial peace," the report states. "Though such experience offers no single cure-all for industrial conflict, one factor present in thousands of unpublished cases is an active striving for peace by employers who believe in the principles and actual practice of true collective bargaining and by unions which accept private ownership and operation of industry."

The report was written around an analysis of a history of peace "typical of numerous American companies"—14 years of constructive industrial relations in the Crown Zellerbach Corp. and the Pacific Coast pulp and paper industry.

Report Signed by 23

It is the first analysis in NPA's three-year project on the causes of industrial peace. The committee signing the report is headed by Clinton S. Golden. Twenty-eight other leaders from business, labor, and American universities complete the committee.

On the management side in the study were the Crown Zellerbach Corp., a West Coast paper company, and other pulp and paper industry representatives. On the union side was the Pulp, Sulphite and Paper Mill Workers and the Paper Makers, both affiliated with the American Federation of Labor.

"During the past 14 years," it said, "not a single day's interruption of work has been experienced by any paper mill on the Pacific Coast because of a dispute between a mill and its employees."

Causes of Peace Analyzed What was responsible? The association said the answer "is not simple . . . (and) . . . it offers no easily applied 'cure-all' for other industries."

But, in general, this is what the association feels contributed most to the peaceful labor relations of the West Coast paper industry:

"Management has been willing to accept unionism without reservations. It believes in the principles and actual practice of true collective bargaining."

"The unions fully accept private ownership and operation of the industry. They are industry-conscious, rather than craft or class conscious."

"The companies have consulted foremen and union representatives on an almost unlimited range of problems. They have invited union participation in management on a consultative basis."

"Paternalism (on the part of management) has been shunned. Pat formulas and rigid rules have been avoided and a flexible approach has been made on both sides."

"The bargaining has been on a high level—the 'principals' on both sides."

SPECIAL NOTICES WATCH—Last Friday morning, Sept. 10, on H. St. car going East on Tristram St. near the main watch. Please call AT. 8841, Newark. WITNESSES to accident at 131st and Penna. Ave., NW, between streetcar and pedestrian on Tuesday, August 31, during noon hour, please call RE. 0236.

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Botanists Name Former District Man President

A former Washingtonian, Prof. Frederick K. Sparrow of the University of Michigan, has been elected president of the Mycological Society of America.

The society, which is concerned with botanical fungi, is concluding its three-day meeting at the Hotel Willard today.

Son of Mrs. Frederick K. Sparrow, sr., of 1106 East Capitol St., Sparrow is a Central High School graduate.

He received his Ph.D. degree at Harvard, and has studied at Cambridge University and the University of Copenhagen as well as at American institutions.

TRUCK—From Page 1

Truck Owners To Sue Union

New York local and three in New Jersey, many of whose members had been off their jobs in what he termed an unorganized sympathy walkout.

He predicted contracts with these locals, embodying the 15-cent increase, would be signed tomorrow.

The association's apparently unyielding stand seemed a sure sign the 12-day-old strike was headed for a new deadlock, even though small individual operators were hurrying to sign up with the teamsters.

The striking Local, No. 807, announced last night that 381 owners employing 2821 of its members, has signed the compromise contract terms.

The old contract, which expired August 31, provided pay scales for a 40-hour week ranging from \$71.40 for trailer-truck drivers to \$53.90 for helpers.

The union asked for a 50-cent boost this year, but later reduced the figure to 25 cents.

sides participate in bargaining; lawyers are barred."

The association said the proof of the value of industrial peace in the West Coast paper industry lies in the concrete results it has achieved for both the companies and the unions.

For the workers, it has meant higher wages, steady employment and high job security, plus a happy working relationship with management.

For the companies, it has meant continued production and higher profits. The cost of industrial peace is high, the association concluded. But the cost of industrial warfare is even higher.

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Unions Wait Army Move in Pacific Tieup

San Francisco, Sept. 12 (AP)—Striking CIO longshoremen and waterfront employers were awaiting announcement from the Army today as to what it intends to do about moving military cargo at strikebound Pacific coast ports.

Negotiations were at a complete standstill, as were port activities and, from all reports, there was no indication that the wage dispute with Harry Bridges' unions would be settled any time soon.

Meanwhile, the unions have offered to load and sail Army cargoes at pre-strike wages and working conditions. This would free more than 50 ships.

The employers, in a statement yesterday, said they would not handle Army cargo "if it requires dealing with Communist Party line labor leaders self-sworn to the destruction of the American Merchant Marine." They offered to supply the Army with gear equipment and administrative personnel to handle its cargoes.

The Waterfront Employers Association, representing 152 West Coast firms has refused to reopen contract negotiations with the unions until Harry Bridges, president of the CIO International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union, and other leaders sign affidavits saying whether or not they are Communists.

Russians Kidnap Woman

Vienna, Sept. 12 (AP)—Three Russian soldiers in a black Mercedes automobile kidnaped an unidentified Austrian woman Friday in the Soviet sector of Vienna, the Interior Ministry announced today.

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Julius Garfinckel & Co. F Street at Fourteenth

Reds Would Carve 3d Realm From AFL, CIO, Quill Asserts

By David McConnell

New York, Sept. 12 (NYHT)—Communist Party attempts to carve out a third Red-dominated federation of labor by splitting existing labor unions "down the middle" were outlined today by Michael J. Quill, international president of the Transport Workers Union.

In an interview Quill told of Communist intrigue in the labor movement which, he said, finally forced him into the current showdown fight with leftist elements in the TWU. He described being approached long before Henry A. Wallace announced his third party candidacy for President by top Communist leaders with a demand he start agitating for the third party.

War Brought Realization

Quill said his first realization that Communists were putting party before union activities came during the war when they "fought any move that might cause labor disunity." Where once Communists opposed any move which might upset the status quo, Quill said "they are strike happy now." Their tactics both politically and in labor unions "show a kind of stupidity which will lead to no good," he asserted.

His show-down with leftist elements began last year following the Boston meeting of the CIO.

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Industry Gets Three-Fourths Of Aid Money

By the United Press

More than three fourths of the European aid authorized for the week ending September 8 was for industrial goods needed for rehabilitation and recovery.

Economic Cooperation Administration figures, published yesterday, showed that ECA approved spending of \$37,450,482 for Europe and \$9,156,425 for China during the week.

It brought ECA's cumulative authorization since it opened shop in April to \$1,446,463,615.

The 16 European countries, including western Germany and Trieste, received \$44,306,144 in authorizations for industrial items during the week. Another \$11,898,533 was set aside for food and agriculture goods, and \$1,245,850 for ocean freight.

China was authorized to procure \$9,136,425 worth of food and agricultural items. The figure included eight million dollars for cotton to be purchased in the United States.

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Dewey's Attitude On Jobs Discussed

(Last of a Series)
By Jerry Klutz

Albany, N. Y., Sept. 12.—The five previous articles have given details on Thomas E. Dewey's employment record as Governor of New York. The Federal worker must make up his own mind from the record on whether Dewey would make him a good boss.

To the fair-minded, this conclusion seems clear—that Dewey would make a good boss for the Federal workers if he followed as President the employee line he took as Governor. But would he? That's the \$64 question no one can answer. Perhaps he'll never get the opportunity.

Dewey has his critics of his employment policy. The critics underscore these points:

1. That New York State has more jobs exempt from competitive Civil Service and therefore open to patronage than at any time in recent State history. And that's true. But this is true, too—that New York State has a record number of jobs today under the competitive system.
2. That it was a Democrat, Herbert Lehman, who gave wide recognition to the career employee in New York State, that Dewey merely followed that pattern, and did little to improve on it.
3. And finally, that Dewey has so dominated his Civil Service Commission that it has ceased to be an independent agency that makes independent decisions.

The one really persuasive doubt about Dewey as President is this—that he would be "captured" and controlled by the mossback GOP forces in Congress. It was a relatively simple matter for Dewey to control the New York State Legislature and get through his employment reforms there. But it threatens to be different here.

However, the most outspoken Dewey critic with whom I talked agreed with everyone else that Dewey as President would not fire Civil Service employees to make room for GOP political appointees. On the other hand, he and others took the view that the one vulnerable group of Federal workers is the war service and temporary people—employees who don't have competitive status. It would be a simple matter for any President to terminate some of those appointments. It's taken for granted that most of the policymakers would eventually be replaced.

As of July 1, there were about 400,000 in the war service and temporary class but the number is declining steadily and by next June 30 the Civil Service Commission hopes to have most of these politically vulnerable jobs under the competitive system. As of now, 92 per cent of the Federal jobs are protected by Civil Service, but only 71 per cent of the people in those jobs have competitive status. The remainder are war service and temporary employees.

POLITICS—From Page 1

Maine Vote to Be Watched

Interests would profit," said McGrath. "That is what the Eightieth Congress did for the grain lobby."

Provisions of Program

Under the price support program, farmers may sell crops to the CCC at support prices or get loans. When it lacks storage for crops acquired, McGrath said, "the CCC would be forced to flood the markets at harvest times."

The CCC had storage for 300 million bushels in 1939, but liquidated all but 50 million of it when war placed heavy demands on farm output, McGrath said.

The CCC should be building up its storage now "against the time when agricultural surpluses may again be a national problem," he counseled. Yet, "the GOP refused to let the agency lease or buy any additional storage facilities," he said.

In Detroit, AFL President William Green hailed the Taft-Hartley Labor Act as a principal issue of the national campaign and said labor is glad of it.

The eight million AFL members are "deeply disappointed" by the position of Harold E. Stassen, who defended the law last Tuesday in the first official speech of the Republican vote drive, Green said in a talk prepared for a convention of the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters.

Said Green: "No candidate who defends the Taft-Hartley Act or favors its retention on the statute books deserves the support or the votes of the American voters."

Donaldson Praises Truman

Postmaster General Donaldson went before a Democratic outing at Providence, R. I., where Democratic Senator Green is running for reelection and praised the Truman-Barkley ticket and the Rhode Island Senator.

Saying he had known the President more than 25 years, Donaldson called him "a magnificent President because he is a truly great and fine American."

Progressive Party headquarters said that Wallace will confer Tuesday and Wednesday in Chicago with party farm leaders. Wallace will speak Tuesday night in Chicago. From Illinois he will go to Buffalo, N. Y., to speak Thursday night. He will appear at Rochester, N. Y., Friday night and in Boston on Saturday.

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America's New Beauty Queen



BEATRICE (BEBE) SHOPP
Minnesota's Reddish Brunette Rules at Atlantic City

Atlantic City, N. J., Sept. 12 (AP).—Beatrice (Bebe) Shopp, a statuesque beauty who came here from her Minnesota farm to win the 1948 Miss America crown, said today her plans now include only two things: An education and a career in music.

And she isn't going to change them, she said. Not even for marriage or a Hollywood offer.

The 18-year-old Miss Minnesota, a lovely brunette with blue-green eyes, said she doesn't intend getting married until she's "24 or 25."

Miss Shopp, who developed her five-foot, nine-inch, 138-pound frame on her father's raspberry farm won a \$5000 scholarship. She will use it to study for a master's degree at MacPhail's College of Music in Minneapolis, 12 miles from her home town of Williston Park. Later, she hopes to continue music studies at Northwestern University.

Bebe was crowned Miss America in the finals of the annual beauty pageant last night. She won out over 54 other contestants from the United States, Canada, Hawaii and Puerto Rico.

Beauty, Cranberry Tarts Win 'Mrs. America' Crown

Asbury Park, N. J., Sept. 12 (AP).—Mrs. Maria Strohmeier—Mrs. Philadelphia—was named Mrs. America today on the basis of beauty and homemaking abilities.

The 21-year-old green-eyed blonde is the wife of Raymond Strohmeier. They have no children.

She is 5 feet 8 inches tall, weighs 124 pounds.

Her homemaking recipes were for macaroni salad and cranberry tarts and fried chicken.

Mrs. Toni Farrell, 25-year-old Mrs. Texas, placed second.

Dewey Cabinet Talk Rife, but He Stays Mum

DEWEY—From Page 1

million shot. Texas is slipping."

Next Saturday's farm editors' conference revived Cabinet talk in this way. For the second time, Dewey invited Senator George D. Aiken (R., Vt.) and Representative Clifford Hope (R., Kans.), chairmen respectively of the Senate and House Agriculture Committees, to sit in on a farm conference.

Hope has long figured as a potential next Secretary of Agriculture, but the independent Aiken now is receiving plenty of attention. Another new name in the Agriculture Department speculation is Representative Everett M. Dirksen (R., Ill.), retiring from Congress at the end of this term. Dirksen and Senator Henry Cabot Lodge (R., Mass.) have been assisting Dewey in congressional liaison work at Albany.

Dewey's Team to D. C.

Many members of Dewey's Albany "team" will come to Washington with him if he's elected. But few, if any, appear slated for the Cabinet.

Elliott V. Bell, New York State Superintendent of Banking, and one of Dewey's most valued advisers, for example, is often picked for Secretary of Treasury.

But the inner circle view is that Dewey relies too heavily on Bell's advice to saddle him with departmental details. Thus Bell may wind up chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, or in a comparable post that would give him enough spare moments to work closely with the Governor.

Dewey's famed "Three Musketeers," Herbert Brownell, Jr., Edwin F. Jaekle and J. Russell Sprague, who corralled Dewey delegates for him in Albany before

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Farmers' Discontent to Greet Truman and Dewey in Iowa

By John W. Ball
Post Reporter

Both President Truman and Gov. Thomas E. Dewey will find a lot of discontent—in spite of high prices for farm products—when they open their campaigns in Iowa next Saturday and Monday.

Farmers—so far particularly wheat growers—are having serious trouble getting Government loans under the price support program. They are blaming changes recently made in the charter of the Commodity Credit Corporation for those troubles.

Thousands of farmers already have been forced to sell wheat for prices well below Government price levels. The reason is lack of proper storage facilities. Some agricultural leaders see in the CCC changes an effort to wreck the entire price support program.

Newspapers and farm papers in the Midwest have devoted a lot of editorial comment to the question in recent weeks. Complaints have poured into the Agriculture Department here. Secretary Charles F. Brannan already has made answers to them.

Storage Space Short

If a farmer cannot get commercial storage or does not have acceptable storage facilities on his farm, he is out of luck so far as price supports go. He can get the benefits of the support program only if he can store his grain safely. The help is in the form of loans and agreements to buy the grain next year.

The Government loan and purchasing agency is the Commodity Credit Corporation. Under its old charter CCC was able to provide storage facilities. Before the war it had room for about 300 million bushels of grain. Mostly this was in the form of small, steel bins, erected on leased land.

But the last Congress passed a law requiring that all Government corporations must have their charters renewed by last June 30 or go out of business. This applied to CCC.

The bill renewing the charter for CCC was referred to the Agriculture Committee in the Senate. But in the house it went instead to the Banking Committee, presided over by Representative Jesse Wolcott (R., Mich.). This assignment was made over violent objections from Chairman Clifford R. Hope (R., Kans.) of the Agriculture Committee.

Before Wolcott's committee got through with the charter, it had removed from it all power to purchase or lease any private property for storage purposes.

The result is that the 300 million bushels storage the Government was providing for wheat farmers already has dwindled to 50 million bushels, and is fading away to nothing as fast as CCC leases expire.

The result was that when this year's enormous wheat crop was harvested, many growers could not find storage space so that they could take advantage of the support law.

Such wheat, known in the trade as "distress" wheat was dumped on the market. The price was beat down to well below the support level, but the farmers had no alternative. Millions of bushels have thus passed into the hands of grain dealers, at 10 to 15 cents a bushel below the Government supports.

Speculators Gain

"Everybody knows that when this distress wheat stops moving the price will go back to the support level, but the farmers had no said yesterday. "But it won't be the farmers who will be protected. It will be the cash grain speculator."

The reasons the grain loan program was first passed was to (1) provide a more orderly marketing of the crops, (2) protect the farmer from taking losses by the need of disposing of his crop as soon as harvested, and (3) provide an "ever-normal" granary.

The great amount of wheat in Government storage was a Godsend to the country when the war began. It provided the food necessary not only for our armies but for those of our allies.

The situation will be further aggravated when the new ripening, all-record corn crop of three-and-a-half-billion bushels will be ready for market in six weeks to two months. There, too, storage space will be badly lacking.

Bright Spot in Picture

However, there is a bright spot in this picture, as Brannan pointed out. The corn this year will be unusually good, dry and firm. It will be more "storable" than in any recent years.

This will mean that CCC loan agents will accept storage facilities that would have been considered inadequate for previous crops.

CCC agents are already showing farmers how they can construct temporary storage facilities on their farms with snow fences.

Next year the problem the new CCC charter has put upon the farmers will be shifted to the Government. As the loans expire and the grain is turned over to the Government, it must find facilities. Under the new CCC charter that will pose a serious problem.

Many ugly stories are in circulation involving the change in the CCC charter. These hint at a large slush fund raised to lobby for the change, and also concern the activities of a former Congressman allegedly employed by those who raised the fund. He was not registered in the last session as a lobbyist.

Democratic leaders say that the campaign has now been turned on the whole price support program. They hope to be able to convince grain farmers that it is all a Republican plot—and seem to be confident they can do so.

Variety Club Guests

Major James R. Lusby, comptroller, and I. J. Roberts, assistant treasurer, of the D. C. "March of Dimes" Committee of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, will be honored at a luncheon to be held at 12:30 p. m. Tuesday at the Variety Club, Willard Hotel.

writer and consultant on the budget, and Roger Williams Straus, chairman of the board, American Smelting and Refining Co.

But actual Cabinet rank selections are another and still untold story. Even the choice between Dulles and Vandenberg for Secretary of State is undetermined. Dewey is said to prefer Dulles, so he can make full use of the two, with Vandenberg remaining in the Senate Foreign Relations chair, but this could be upset if Vandenberg really wants to be Secretary of State.

For the rest, one hears a lot of names—former Greek Aid Director Dwight Grisford of Nebraska or Senator Eugene D. Milliken, (Colo.) for Secretary of Interior; Senator Irving Ives, (N. Y.), for Secretary of Labor; ECA Administrator Paul Hoffman for Secretary of Commerce; Senator Homer Ferguson (Mich.) for Attorney General, and Senator Edward Martin (Pa.), for Secretary of National Defense, and name your own.

All the Dewey people say is: "No commitments."

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Wallace—From P. 1

Wallace Castigates Truman

lation at the time of the railroad strike, condemns the Taft-Hartley law, but uses it vigorously to undermine the trade union movement.

"He pays lip service to extending civil rights, but he has not abolished segregation in the armed forces, and he has invoked his notorious loyalty order to create fear among civil servants."

"He accuses Congress and his Republican opponent of launching us on an era of fear, yet it is his own hysterical messages to Congress which have produced the fear now rampant in the greatest, richest country in the world."

Wallace charged that Mr. Truman has "put Wall Street and the military in the saddle."

"I sat in his cabinet and saw them seize his hands and guide them," Wallace said. "Of the 125 men he appointed to key civilian jobs, 97 were men of big money or big brass."

Wallace said that "never in our history has the Government been such a rich pork barrel for giant corporations." He added:

"The loot of the taxpayer by vested interest is on such a scale, is such a matter of course, is so much the rule and not the exception, that it is easy to overlook the stark deeds themselves."

Pershing Memorial Park Dedicated

Laclede, Mo., Sept. 12 (AP).—A 1850-acre park was dedicated here today to the memory of the late Gen. John J. Pershing, who led American Expeditionary Forces in the First World War.

The park, which abounds in wild- life, is a short distance from the men he appointed to key civilian birthplace.

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Renewed 4-Power Berlin Talks Hinted

Prospects Gloomy Italian Colony Talks Open in Paris Today

Paris, September 12 (AP)—A Big Four conference on the fate of the Italian prewar colonies opens here Monday in an atmosphere of pessimism.

France is the only country sending a foreign minister.

Lewis Douglas, Ambassador to Britain, will sit for the United States; Deputy Foreign Minister Andrei Y. Vishinsky for Russia; Minister of State Hector McNeill for Britain, and Foreign Minister Robert Schuman for France.

Conferees will have three days to decide the political future of Libya, Eritrea and Italian Somaliland. If no decision is reached by Wednesday on Italy's three prewar colonies the matter will go before the United Nations General Assembly opening here September 21.

Russia has taken the attitude that the conference will not be a top-level review because Secretary of State George C. Marshall will not attend.

The United States said use of deputies is a procedure used at previous sessions.

Russia initiated the call for the last-minute session. In agreeing to meet, the United States expressed strong doubts that any agreement would be reached in the limited time.

Big Four deputies met in London for several months in unsuccessful attempts to reach an accord on disposition of the colonies.

To Speak on Violet

Otto R. Behnke, an authority on the African violet, will address the Woodridge Garden Club tonight at 8 in the Sherwood Presbyterian Church hall, 22d st. and Rhode Island ave. ne.

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LIEUT. GEN. GORDEJEV
Harangues crowd of 120,000

Capper Sees Red Conflict

By The Associated Press

Senator Capper (R., Kans.) said yesterday it seems to him that "all our planning is to meet an inevitable conflict" between the United States and Russia.

The conflict, he said, may be delayed indefinitely but, on the other hand, "might be a matter of weeks, months, at most a few years."

Questioning if this Nation acted wisely in undertaking to police the world, Capper, in a statement prepared for transcribed broadcast over Station WIBW, Topeka, Kans., said:

"The point now is that we have the job, and the force of events, and our own determination not to be fenced in by Soviet Russia, must perforce lead us to the end, whatever end that may be."

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**3 Lost U. S. Planes
Sighted on Formosa**

Manila, Sept. 12 (AP)—The United States Thirteenth Air Force announced today its three missing P-47 Thunderbolt fighters had been sighted on Formosa.

Ground parties were seeking to reach the spots. The fate of the fliers is unknown.

The planes were in a flight of 16 which ran into bad weather on a training mission to Formosa September 8. Twelve planes landed safely and the pilot of a thirteenth was rescued Saturday after a forced landing on Formosa.

Russian Spokesman at Berlin Charges 'Fascist' U. S. Is Foe of the Future

BERLIN—From Page 1

German Reichstag. The latter rally culminated in a shooting incident after Social Democratic demonstrators stoned Soviet soldiers and Soviet-controlled police and pulled down the Red flag on the Brandenburg Gate.

American and British constabulary and military police patrols were out in force in west Berlin. The American armored cars were in conspicuous strength around the Allied Control Authority building to which some of the Communist demonstrators had reportedly been intending to march. In addition a platoon of American cavalry was stationed for a number of hours several blocks out of the critical Potsdamer Platz area, the joining point of the American, British and Russian sectors. When it became clear that no trouble would develop all extra troops were withdrawn.

U. S. Main Target

Delegations from at least 12 foreign nations, including the Soviet Union, France and Yugoslavia, heard speeches at the rally which concentrated on bitter attacks on the United States, in particular, and Western powers in general.

Lieutenant General Gordejev, who headed the 10-man Soviet delegation dispatched here from Moscow, told the banner-laden audience: "We find today that American imperialism has chosen the same path as that previously taken by German fascism. We

(the progressive force of the world) have achieved great things but the smashing of fascism is still not concluded."

Even as he reached the sharpest part of his tirade against America, a big four-engined American transport engaged in the airlift supply of west Berlin dived overhead drowning out his words except for those standing in the front rows.

Low Flying Called Deliberate

Later the Soviet German news agency charged that American airplanes had received instructions deliberately to fly low over the rally to spoil the effect of the speeches.

In the accusations levelled

against the United States today great emphasis was laid on "investigations to an anti-Soviet war."

"The United States is again endeavoring to incite another war directed against the progressive forces of the world led by the Soviet Union," General Gordejev declared. "The victims of fascism will become the best forces of resistance to the new drive toward war that emerges in the western zones of Germany and in the west sectors of Berlin."

Previously Russian officials have taken care to single out certain elements in America for criticism, but never the country as a whole. There was elaborate pomp and display attendant to today's meeting.

Three giant urns gulped flame and smoke in honor of the eternal state of Israel, the new Jewish spirit of those who died fighting and even Switzerland.

Draped in front of the giant pillars of the National Gallery which backdropped the speaker's platform were the flags of the 21 nations belonging to the International Victims of Fascism League. The Stars and Stripes were missing, but among the flags were those of Britain, the new Jewish state of Israel, France, Sweden and even Switzerland.

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Two More Called. In Atom Spy Probe

By the United Press

House investigators lined up a new roster of witnesses yesterday in search of evidence to confirm their "well-founded suspicion" that Communist spies stole wartime atomic secrets of major importance to Russian research.



Vail

Representative Vail (R., Ill.) said the House Un-American Activities Committee was told by a "high-ranking Army officer" that Russia's atomic spies, succeeding where German and Japanese agents failed, obtained information from the wartime atomic bomb project.

He said the officer would not give an opinion on the importance of the information, but the committee has "well-founded suspicions" that they were of great benefit to the Russians in their own research program.

Vail refused to identify the witness. But it was obvious that he referred to Lieut. Gen. Leslie R. Groves, retired, who headed the wartime Manhattan Project that developed the atomic bomb.

Groves was understood to have told an Un-American Activities

Subcommittee in secret session last week that Communist spies went into action within a month after this country's atomic research started in the early days of the war.

Committee members gave no hint that Groves would be called upon to tell his story publicly.

"According to the testimony of the officer, he was certain that in some degree Russian efforts to penetrate atomic research safeguards were successful. To what degree he could not venture an opinion."

The Congressman added that there was good reason to suspect, however, that Soviet research was advanced substantially by the work of the Communist spies.

The secret hearings will resume today, with another unnamed witness who is to be questioned on the atomic spy case.

Tuesday the House spy hunters will cross-examine a Pennsylvania Communist organizer and a prominent Midwestern college professor who was dismissed from the Manhattan project during the war.

The organizer is Steve Nelson of Pittsburgh, who recently took over leadership of the Communist Party of western Pennsylvania. The professor is Dr. Martin D. Kamen of Washington University at St. Louis, Mo.

Refugee Blames Red Domination Of Czech Politics

London, Sept. 12 (AP).—Mrs. Jaroslava Kunzova, administrative secretary of the Czechoslovak United Nations Association, arrived in London by air today and declared herself a political refugee.

As secretary of the Czechoslovak association, she worked closely with the late Czechoslovak Foreign Minister Jan Masaryk, who was president of the World Federation of United Nations Associations.

"I want a job as a domestic in London," Mrs. Kunzova said. "I could not work longer in Prague in an organization which Communists have perverted from its original ideals. I couldn't, any longer, be unfaithful to the heritage of Jan Masaryk."

Mrs. Kunzova said that only delegates have been allowed to attend the annual meetings of the world federation at Geneva.

POPE—From Page 1 Save World, Urges Pope

and for leadership by God-fearing men.

"Today's ultra-powerful technology becomes in the hands of violent men, of parties dominating through brutality of force, of over-powerful and oppressing states, a terrible instrument of injustice, enslavement, cruelty and increases in modern war to the limit of intolerance the people's pains and sorrows," the Pope said.

"But, if this (technology) is held in hand and directed by a God-fearing human society, fulfilling His precepts and estimating spiritual, moral and eternal things incomparably more than material things, it can bring those benefits to which it is called by the Creator's design."

Firing Renewed Six Killed, 23 Hurt in Jerusalem

By The Associated Press

Jerusalem was shaken yesterday by the heaviest daylight shelling since the Jewish-Arab truce began eight weeks ago. Six persons were reported killed and 23 injured.

Jewish sources said three Jews were killed—a soldier, an 8-year-old boy and a woman, 65. An Israeli communiqué said Arabs shelled for the second day the Jewish Agricultural Training School inside the newly demilitarized Red Cross zone in southern Jerusalem. An exchange of shell-fire occurred in the northern area, the communiqué added.

Arab Legion sources in Amman, capital of Trans-Jordan, said Jewish mortar fire killed three civilians at the Church of the Holy Sepulcher in the Arab-held Old Walled City. A Legion communiqué said 23 persons were injured, including 13 women attending Sunday services, when shells fell near the Armenian Church in the Old City. It added that 6-inch mortars kept up a constant fire until United Nations observers ordered the Jews to cease.

In Alexandria, Egypt, Abdel Rahman Azza Pasha, secretary general of the Arab League, said the Arabs are taking every precaution to prevent the Jews from seizing all of Jerusalem and making it the capital of Israel.

Azzam Pasha expressed confidence of a final Arab military victory in Palestine and said: "If the Jews want to resume their aggression they will be beaten in the end."

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China Claims Tsingan Gains

Nanking, Sept. 12 (AP).—The government garrison at Tsingan, under Communist siege for more than two months, has lashed out and recaptured towns 30 and 40 miles east of that Shantung provincial capital, the official Chinese military news agency announced today.

The Nanking Evening News, however, said the Communists under Gen. Chen Yi were moving up arms and supplies for a more active siege of Tsingan.

Meanwhile the Chinese navy reported it had put landing parties ashore on the Chu Shan archipelago 70 miles south of Shanghai and defeated a group of Communist pirates.

In the north, pro-government dispatches said the Communists again cut the Peiping-Mukden railway at several points but that it had been repaired. The line still does not operate all the way to Mukden, however.

Malay. Rebels Kill 4

Singapore, Sept. 12 (AP).—Insurgents have killed four persons in the last 24 hours in Malaya shootings. Police killed one insurgent.

Life in Tract 48 To Be Reported By Survey Group

Reports on living conditions within Tract 48, one of Washington's most congested areas, will be made at 8 p. m. today at the Urban League building, 547 Florida ave. n.w.

The reports will be given by committees of the Community Welfare Council of Tract 48. Scheduled to attend the meeting are John C. Kisseloff, supervisor of the Polk Health Center, and Axel W. Henri, District health inspector.

The community welfare council is an organization of churches, formed recently to improve living conditions in the three square miles bounded by Florida ave. on the north, New York ave. on the south, New Jersey ave. on the east, and 7th st. on the west.

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Greece Probes Report Reds Took Over Plane

Athens, Sept. 12 (AP).—The Greek air force chief of staff flew to Salonika today to investigate a report that Communist passengers on a Salonika-bound flight, were unnamed airport across the border forced a Greek airline pilot to fly, reported to have fought and der.

them to Yugoslavia. wounded crew members and Eight Communists, passengers forced the pilot to proceed to an on a Salonika-bound flight, were unnamed airport across the border forced a Greek airline pilot to fly, reported to have fought and der.

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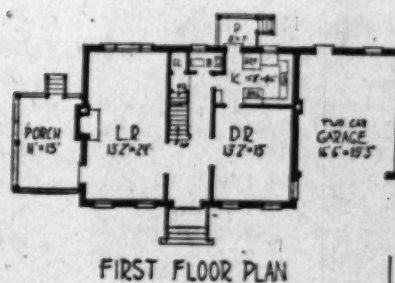
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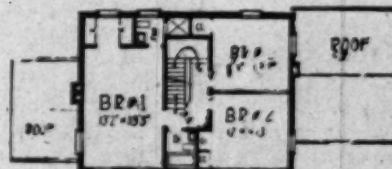
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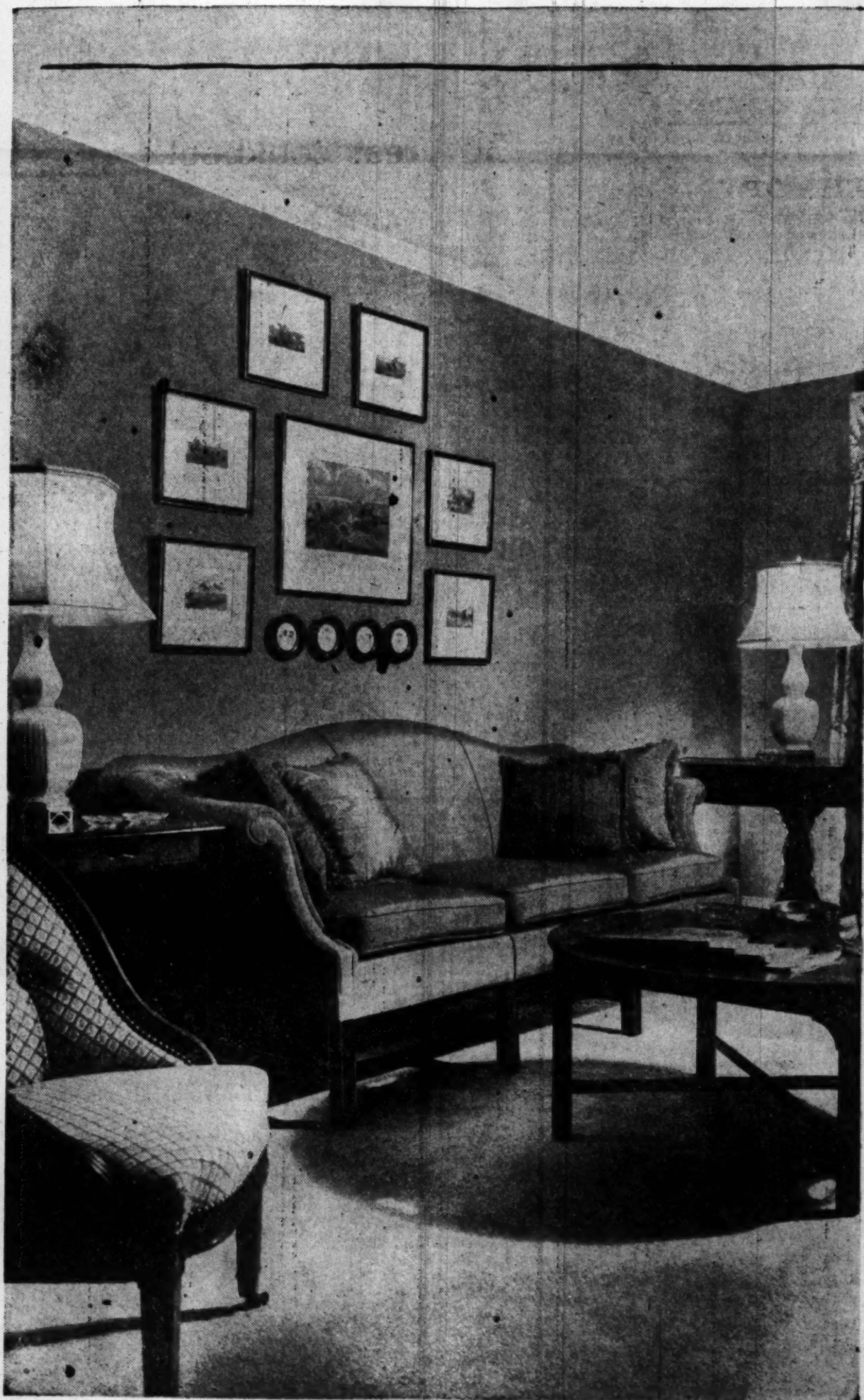
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Monday, September 13, 1948

Science Centennial

Scientists from all over the land are in Washington this week for the centennial meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science. We may expect a great deal of looking backward at the achievements of the last century. There will also be courageous attempts to look forward into the next century, as indicated by the subject of the public lectures tomorrow night: "What Hope for Man?" Probably most important of all will be the looking inward which is promised for this one-hundredth anniversary of the organization of a general scientific association.

There has been much talk of science taking inventory of itself for a number of years, and no doubt something has been accomplished along this line. It is nonetheless true that science has been astonishingly slow in using the scientific method on itself. Almost every other phenomenon in the world has been surveyed in the cold light of ascertainable facts and dimensions, while the relation of science to other fields of knowledge and activity has had only casual attention. Until the atom bomb almost jarred him out of his ivory tower, the average scientist was content to dwell apart and pursue the vagaries of scientific truth as if the human race were merely another strange collection of animated objects observable under the microscope.

It is one of the hopeful aspects of our time that scientists are being lured out of their towers to face some of the unscientific problems of the world in which they live. But the process has certainly not gone far enough. Scientists sometimes give the impression, moreover, that when they turn their attention to problems outside their immediate sphere they expect everything to be shaped to suit their own convenience and conform to their own trends of thought. We hear much talk, for example, about "one world of science," which, of course, is impossible in this age of atomic weapons until mankind can achieve one world in the political sense. Science naturally thrives on utterly free investigation and the widest possible exchange of information. That is one of the reasons why freedom must be protected. But the ugly reality of the world of today is that one section respects freedom of investigation and the other utilizes science only as a tool of an ideology based on terrorism. In the latter section the policy-makers have recently demonstrated in the most clear-cut fashion their hostility to the idea of free scientific inquiry.

In the face of this situation we do not see how a true scientist can be indifferent, as some pretend to be, to the political struggle that is taking place. Before they can have "one world for science" we must achieve one world for humanity. To build a world policy with the convenience and advancement of science as its objective would be equivalent to letting the tail wag the dog. For freedom has always been more important than science and, so far as we can see, it always will be. Undoubtedly the scientists have great contributions to make to the maintenance of freedom and to the raising of standards of living the world over. But this contribution must be closely related to political realities if science is to avoid selling its birthright for a mess of pottage.

Canadian Appointment

Lester B. Pearson, who has been made Minister of External Affairs in Canada, was the chief civil servant in that department. That is to say, he is a career man, and, under the parliamentary system, will now have to seek a seat in the House of Commons. Two years ago he was Ambassador to Washington, and he made a host of friends who liked him for his modest and engaging personality and admired him for his expert handling of whatever problem he was called upon to deal with. At Lake Success he added to his laurels in any assignment he undertook, particularly the issue on Palestine, in connection with which he served as chairman of the Assembly Committee. In his smooth and competent hands nettles seem to lose their sting, and he has a faculty for inspiring reasonableness.

In the American capital Canada had been taken for granted till "Mike" Pearson appeared. He made Canada impinge upon the official consciousness. Friendship, said Dr. Johnson, must be kept in constant repair, and Mr. Pearson based his daily diplomacy on that profound observation. Everybody felt he would go far, or, rather, that he ought to go far, but wondered whether a democracy, even such a wise one as Can-

ada's, would be so pliant as to make sure he did. It is certainly going far to be hoisted out of civil service ranks to the conduct of the nation's foreign affairs. For this high office Mr. Pearson is fitted by training and temperament. The St. Laurent-Pearson team will make Canada's voice increasingly felt in the cause of the community of the free world which we must have or perish. It will be felt, moreover, in the role of leadership, and it is leadership, God knows, that the free world lacks.

Berlin In A Maze

No need is felt any longer on the part of the Western powers to disguise the tenseness in Russo-Western relations. They are indeed razor-edged. In Berlin the populace have lost their role as spectators, and have become active participants in the tussle over control in Berlin. Demonstrations by German Communists, inspired and egged on by the Soviet soldiery, have been succeeded by counter-demonstrations by the non-Communists, and these have been followed by return demonstrations by the Communists. Soviet interference with the airlift, moreover, makes incidents almost inevitable. And the negotiations themselves have condemned the Western Allies to involvement in hairsplitting discussions in two capitals in which vague promises in Moscow are referred to Berlin without any evidence that they are meant to be redeemed.

This sort of thing is described in news dispatches from London as a runaround backed by Soviet actions aimed at pushing the Westerners out of Berlin. If has evidently been decided to have a showdown to end the stalling—to provide, that is to say, a time limit within which the Russians must lift the surface blockade and all the impediments to access to Berlin on pain of a reference of the Russo-Western dispute to the United Nations. It is to be hoped, nevertheless, that there will be no break in the negotiations till the U. N. meeting, which will open in Paris in exactly a week. Better to continue a while longer on a merry-go-round, it seems to us, than risk the humiliation of being left on one leg in Berlin.

It doesn't look at this writing as if the Russians will heed the demand immediately to lift the blockade. Nor is there much hope, we should say, that the Russians will be afraid of the remission of the Russo-Western dispute to the United Nations. At any rate, that must be the assumption, an assumption that calls for the readiness to take direct action in Berlin, in case the U. N. fails to promote a just solution.

At present the diplomatic situation seems to be this: The Westerners seem to have decided that they have gone the limit this side of the kind of appeasement which would merely whet the Soviet appetite for aggression. Already the Westerners have made a great concession in negotiating under the duress imposed by the Soviet blockade. Beyond that, the maximum concession, in return for a lifting of the blockade and the recognition of the right of access to and the right to stay in Berlin, is consent to let the Soviet Eastmark be used exclusively in Berlin, though under specifically spelled-out management by the four powers. From this point the Westerners refuse to budge, and to it the Russians cannot be brought.

A call is now put on the nerves of the Western peoples. If the dispute goes to the United Nations, the peoples will be able to judge the merits of the controversy from a White Paper that will then be published. The underlying facts and the nature of the runaround, not to mention the duplicity which has marked the Russian end of the negotiations, will be set forth. In the meantime the Nation has reason to be grateful that in this hour of international crisis the leadership in both parties sees eye to eye in the resolve to hold the present line in Berlin policy.

Mohammed Ali Jinnah

Mohammed Ali Jinnah, whose features gave him some resemblance to our Mr. Henry Wallace, whose manner of dress might have been the envy of our Mr. Menjou, and whose English diction resembled that of Mr. John Gielgud, once described himself as "a cold-blooded logician." This characterization was not so much incorrect as incomplete. If to the logician, something of the demagogue and perhaps something of the fanatic had not been added, Mr. Jinnah would probably not have become the ruler of the greatest Moslem empire since the heyday of the Arabian caliphate.

It is difficult, however, to discover precisely what internal dynamic drove him to such heights of power and made him the mouthpiece and the idol of more than 90 million Moslems. He was by birth a Hindu, who had married a Parsee; but even after he had undergone a formal conversion to Islam he ignored its rituals, rarely visited a Mosque, paid no attention to fasts or to the injunctions of the Prophet against the drinking of wine and spirits and use of the razor.

His enemies, of course, said it could all be explained as pure and cynical opportunism. Before he became identified with the Moslem League Jinnah had been known as one of the more moderate leaders of the All-India Congress Party, whose policy was one of compromise where possible with the British. After he joined the league, which until then was a rather ambiguous and ineffectual organization, representing principally the large land-owning interests, its policies became steadily more aggressive, and it began to recruit its membership from the more turbulent elements, especially university students. Among them he organized what

amounted to a private army, and for a time his tactics followed the pattern afterward made familiar by Hitler. His speeches grew more and more incendiary and the tension between the two great Indian religious groups was increased. It was when they had been strained to a point not too far from civil war that Jinnah made his famous demand for the partition of India and the creation of Pakistan. Ultimately he forced this bitter pill down the throats of the Hindu leaders.

But opportunist or not, he was able to command the strict obedience of his followers and to hold their passions in leash when it seemed advantageous to do so. Thus the question created by his death is whether there is any other leader in Pakistan who is capable of doing as much in the explosive situation now existing in India.

Above The Battle

Having won the Republican nomination by a policy of minding his own business and pretending that he had no rivals, Thomas E. Dewey seems bent upon winning the national election by the same aloof strategy. According to Robert C. Albright of this newspaper, who has been interviewing the Governor in Albany, Mr. Dewey plans to "give President Truman 'the silent treatment' and to present his own case to the country in his own way in a 'high level' campaign." Democrats may be disposed to describe a campaign of this sort somewhat differently. No doubt they will encourage the Republican nominee in every way they can think of to express opinions definitely on subjects about which his reticence to date has been tantalizingly enigmatic. But this may serve only to put him more firmly in the position he appears to have chosen for himself—a position so long enjoyed and so successfully exploited by Mr. Roosevelt—that of the champion instead of the challenger.

There are indications that Mr. Dewey can afford the luxury of this sort of campaign. Mr. Elmo Roper, an extremely knowledgeable fellow in the field of public opinion and a formidable forecaster of elections, says with a rashness not typical in his trade that "Thomas E. Dewey is almost as good as elected to the Presidency of the United States." Indeed, he thinks this conclusion so foregone that he says he is not going to bother reporting on the election contest any more, "unless something really interesting happens," but will devote his attention instead to other issues which "strike me as providing much more interesting and vital material for investigation by public opinion research than the presidential 'race' between Mr. Dewey and Mr. Truman."

Mr. Roper's latest bit of research reveals that 31.4 per cent of the electorate now think they'll vote for Mr. Truman, 44.2 per cent think they'll vote for Mr. Dewey, with the balance scattered among Wallace, Thurmond, Thomas and uncertainty. You can appraise this as you like in comparison with George Gallup's latest finding on a Nation-wide basis that Mr. Dewey has the support of 48 per cent of the voters, Mr. Truman of 37 per cent; Dr. Gallup gives less than Mr. Roper to the also-rans. Anyway, it is Mr. Roper's judgment that "all the evidence that we have accumulated since the 1936 tends to indicate that the man in the lead at the beginning of the campaign is the man who is the winner at the end of it." So, he says, "I can think of nothing duller or more intellectually barren than acting like a sports announcer who feels he must pretend he is witnessing a neck-and-neck race that will end in a photo finish or a dramatic upset for the favorite—and then finally have to announce that the horse which was eight lengths ahead at the turn is still eight lengths ahead."

But if Mr. Dewey is a horse who runs without looking at the opposition, Mr. Truman is a horse who runs without looking at the handicappers. He has been told before that he can't win and has been singularly undampened and unimpressed by the information. As he once put it privately, "I don't depress easily." Mr. Dewey might do well to remember, despite all the forecasts, that the American people traditionally respect the fellow who ignores the odds and just keeps trying.

Bonanza

William Z. Foster, national chairman of the Communist Party, and nine other party officials are turning their indictment for conspiracy against the United States to the best possible advantage. Meetings have been arranged throughout the country to raise funds for their defense, and Judge Rifkind in New York has granted their request to go ahead with this activity. In the past the raising of funds ostensibly for someone's defense has been a favorite method of filling the comrades' treasury. No doubt they hope to squeeze several million dollars out of gullible Americans under the pretense of defraying expenses of their trial.

In granting the request of the indicted Communist leaders to travel and conduct their meetings, Judge Rifkind defended his decision by saying that "generally speaking, it is not the purpose of the criminal law to confine a person accused of crime before his conviction." American justice also leaves ample leeway for the accused to hire attorneys of their own choosing. But the spectacle of 10 Communist Party chiefs accused of conspiring against the United States using this charge as an easy means of raising funds to carry on their schemes certainly ought to stimulate Congress to enactment of a law that would require a public accounting for funds collected from the public.

"Be It Ever So Humble, There's No Place Like Home"



Letters To The Editor

"Red Herring"

President Truman's characterization of the Un-American Activities Committee's investigation as a "red herring" did not infer there was no substance to the charge of espionage brought out at the hearings. It meant the inquiry, held just before election time in a sensational setting, was being used as a "red herring" to divert attention from the political charges being made against the Republicans by the President.

Without further proof, the truth of the accusation can only be surmised. We cannot know positively what is in the minds of the committee members. However, the committee members do know their own intentions and these can be ascertained by questioning them under oath. To make assurance doubly sure, the questioning should be with the use of a lie-detector. Congressmen are but human, and susceptible to all man's frailties. A lie-detector will operate as efficiently on a Congressman as on a suspected Communist.

The suggestion is not made frivolously. A circumstance supports the suspicion the hearings are being held in bad faith. The most important disloyalty brought out to date is that Miss Bentley was about to break the Russian code. But not a word has been said in the committee about the disloyal Government employees who communicated to Gov. Thomas E. Dewey the super-secret information that this Government had cracked the Japanese code before Pearl Harbor. The Governor has not made known who was his communicant either to the public, to the State Department or to the FBI.

It should be ascertained what right the Governor had to this information and by what indulgence he was about to divulge it during the war to further his own election.

To defend itself against the "red herring" charge it is incumbent on the Un-American Activities Committee to prove its impartiality by calling as its next witness the candidate for President on the Republican ticket.

ALBERT A. VOLK.
New York.

"Disorder In Society"

It was to be expected that the World Council of Churches' statements would be quieted down very quickly. It does seem too bad, however, that such a definite and clear-cut charge by God's supposed representatives can be shut off so easily.

Particularly funny was the attempt of The Washington Post in its editorial of September 7 to reply to the charges. To prove the council's statements wrong, it repeated the old harangue of propaganda which the council had claimed was not true. That is like answering the question, "Why" with "Because"—you get nowhere.

What I want to know is how can you deny the four specific charges against capitalism outlined in that document. You can't just say they aren't true. On the other hand you cannot say the council was correct about communism and half its condemnation of Russia as a masterpiece of intelligent analysis—and then call its analysis of capitalism completely wrong.

Your editorial stated that: "It is only in spiritual terms that the issues of the age can be described." I claim that the issue of the age was dealt with spiritually by the Council of Churches, which deals mainly with spiritual matters. Or can we divorce Christian morality from an economic and political system? Christianity isn't merely a moral code dealing only with sex, murder, robbery and life after death! Christ clearly condemned capitalism, and the churches have finally understood

Communications must be addressed to the editor and must carry the complete name and street address of the writer, though pen names will be permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters of less than 200 words will be given preference, and all letters are subject to condensation. No communication can be returned.

their own Christianity and denounced it, too.
WILLIAM H. REYNOLDS.
Washington.

Truman's Scare

If we assume for point that the Republicans are President Truman's spooky Klanners sans sheets, does our President really consider the United States Government weak and ineffectual enough to permit the dire misery he predicts? Apparently President Truman doesn't have much faith in American law. The Flag salute tells why President Truman doesn't understand our Government. That salute says "and the Republic for which it stands." There is a slight technicality of broad scope that distinguishes a republican government from a democratic government. In a republic the people rule the elected government officials even once in a while. In a democracy the elected government officials rule the people—perhaps that's why Stalin says his is the only true democracy.

JOHN L. JAMES
Santa Barbara, Calif.

Silencing Dissenters

Representative Kersten, in his letter of September 7, maintains that "the founders of our Government put the question of God's existence out of the realm of controversy." Since the word "God" does not appear in our Constitution, one wonders what supports this claim.

Representative Kersten says "Religion is the relationship between man and God. Atheism denies the existence of God and therefore any such relationship. Atheism then is not a religion at all."

Representative Kersten is entitled to his definition of religion; many others think of religion as a way of life. At least some so-called atheists recognize that there are forces in society which act to change the status quo toward fulfillment of the ideal, and also recognize the orderliness and predictability of the fragment of time and space which has been explored by the human intellect.

Some persons consider these phenomena to be manifestations of a total concept, "God." It seems utterly futile to quarrel with those who say they do not believe in God, as long as they demonstrate their respect for the right of their fellow men to life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness.

Interestingly, some of the founders of our Constitution, although they professed a belief in God as the Creator of the universe, were called "atheists" because they did not accept the dogmas of organized religion; Galileo was persecuted for heresy in his day because his discoveries contradicted current theological concepts of the universe. Servetus was burned at the stake for denying the doctrine of the Holy Trinity. We have yet to hear of any professed atheist, past or present, who have advocated or practiced such treatment for those who said, "I believe in God."

JAMES G. BENNETT.
ROBERT I. BERG.
Martinsburg, W. Va.

Patience In Berlin

The clashes at Berlin are irritating and it is difficult to remain patient and tolerant, but we must do so. We can't afford another war.

When I was a young man I heard of two Missouri farmers who had fought in the War between the States and as many men did in those days carried pistols wherever they went. These two men met on a narrow highway, each driving a team of mules. Neither was willing to divide the road fairly and demanded of the other that he yield the right-of-way. They sat for a while and cursed each other. Finally one of them pulled his pistol and began to shoot. The other did likewise and in a moment they both tumbled to the ground dead, leaving their teams and wagons as a monument to their foolishness.

In my earlier childhood I heard of two men who did not like each other and were about to meet in a narrow path. One of them stiffened himself and said, "I never yield the way to fools." The other man immediately stepped aside and replied, "I always do." He was the wise man, using his common sense.

WM. B. WITHERSPOON.
Evanston, Ill.

Interference with any one of these rights, it seems, immediately imperils the others and makes possible the steady drift of society into the police state. However, as Professor Jewkes tells us, the first point of attack by the social planners is against the freedom of the consumer through some method of price regulation and rationing on the pretext of assuring an equitable distribution in time of scarcity. The theory is that persons who are prevented from buying all that they desire and can pay for will thereby be encouraged to increase their savings. This, says our economist, is rank fallacy. Where the level of income is greatly in excess of the level of the supply of goods one of two things must happen: Either the state must reduce the general purchasing power or the value of currency must progressively decline. Rationing, it seems, merely augments the scarcity and aggravates the inflation, because of the unwillingness or inability of the producer to make and the merchant to sell except at a profit. Thus a steadily larger proportion of such goods as are available is diverted into the inevitable black market, where the prices must yield profits commensurate with the difficulties of distribution and with the risk of arrest and punishment taken by the speculators. The planners seek to relieve the scarcities by establishing quotas of production and by forbidding the manufacture of certain commodities, classified by them as luxuries or nonessentials, until the quotas are filled. Thus the next logical step is a conscription of labor, although Professor Jewkes, who knows a spade when he sees one, prefers to call it a socialized slavery.

At this point, he believes, the shadow of the tyrant is already visible. Meanwhile, as the confiscation of private property proceeds, where the progressive socialization of industry and through punitive taxation and the curtailment of interest rates, it becomes more and more dangerous to complain. It was always risky, in the heyday of capitalism, for an unorganized employee to speak too openly about the shortcomings of his employer, unless he felt himself to have a good chance of finding another. Where the state is on the way to becoming the only employer, and the trade unions on the way to becoming part of the state, the complaints will come only from those who have the taste for martyrdom. But our professor thinks that the steady proliferation of regulations, forms, questionnaires, investigations, examinations, directives and what not, and the multiplication of bureaus, is even more dangerous, since along with them is bred a race of petty tyrants, informers, spies and provocateurs. And all this, Professor Jewkes assures us, is accompanied by the steady moral deterioration of society, as the increasing onerousness, complexity and absurdity of the laws and regulations intensify the temptation or the necessity to evade them, and as distinctions of right and wrong grow more and more obscure.

Posting The Books

By J. M. Lalley

'For Promis'd Joy'

ORDEAL BY PLANNING, by John Jewkes. (Macmillan, \$3.75.)

Professor Jewkes strives to show us in the light of the British experience that a planned economy cannot work according to the calculations of the planners unless or until it is enforced by terror.

His reasoning follows pretty closely the line of argument already established by the Messrs. Hayek and Mises, although Professor Jewkes is evidently much less the intransigent physiocrat. Of the principle of absolute laissez faire Professor Jewkes has said, what the late G. K. Chesterton once said about pure Christianity, that if it has not worked, it is because it has never been tried; but I dare say the possibility that either will be tried is rather remote. Anyway, Professor Jewkes seems reconciled to the notion of what is called a "mixed economy," although he has rather precise ideas about the proportions that will make the mixture palatable. He considers that in an industrial society some degree of state interference in economic life is not merely inevitable; it is also desirable. Our professor endorses the doctrine of the late Lord Keynes that the danger of general unemployment which results from an excess of supply over demand must be averted by elaborate programs of public works, financed by the state and launched at the first symptoms of business depression. He also finds a place in his scheme for trades unions and similar associations and has apparently nothing against the more elementary forms of social insurance such as sickness and accident benefits, old-age pensions and direct or indirect subsidies for child rearing. He believes that currency and credit must be controlled to prevent inflation and insists that the state must intervene to protect the competitive principle against the tendency to industrial monopolies.

Where Professor Jewkes draws the line against the encroachment of the state is wherever it would destroy or threaten the supremacy of the consumer. That is to say the consumer must be persuaded to spend his income as he survives without any restrictions save those imposed by the relation of his purchasing power to the available supply, or those imposed in the obvious interest of public health or safety, as in the case of a few commodities such as narcotics, poisons and explosives. Similarly, there must be no restriction of the individual's right to own the occupation of his own choice, if he is willing to accept the value set upon his product or his services by the consumer. Closely associated with these freedoms and interdependent with them are the right to acquire and to keep property, the right to speak one's mind publicly and the right to choose or change the government.

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Matter Of Fact

By Joseph And Stewart Alsop

King Log and King Stork

THERE IS A CHARMING old fable about the inhabitants of a certain pond, who grew so annoyed with the stolid tyranny of King Log that they angrily deposed their inanimate, floating monarch. In his place, they chose the brisk and active stork. Whereat King Stork, with hardly a moment's hesitation, mounted upon the body of King Log and began to gobble up the frogs that had acclaimed him.

The little story has a certain timely meaning for the members of Congress who have complained so bitterly about the tyranny of President Truman. It is particularly meaningful, moreover, for the Republicans of the reactionary-isolationist faction, who have been the loudest shouters for an end to "executive usurpation" and return of "constitutional government."

Not the least loud of these has been the pompous Senator Chapman Revercomb of West Virginia. At the regular session, Revercomb inserted in the Displaced Persons bill clauses visibly discriminating against Jewish and Catholic DP's. At the special session, Gov. Thomas E. Dewey personally requested Revercomb to eliminate the discriminatory clauses from the bill. Senator Revercomb, failing to make the obvious practical distinction between incoming and sitting presidents, answered Dewey as he might have answered Truman.

UNFORTUNATELY for the wretched Revercomb, he went home from this triumph to discover his Senate seat in grave danger. The groups against whom he had so shockingly discriminated had raised large funds to assist the rival candidacy of former Senator Matthew Mansfield Neely. The Democratic registration outnumbered the Republican by 200,000. There was only one bright spot. Governor Dewey was personally strong in the State. And at Philadelphia, the astute old sardap of the West Virginia Republicans, National Committeeman Walter Hallanan, had risen above a long personal friendship for Senator Robert A. Taft, in order to give Dewey the State delegation.

On the theory that the bandwagon owes a good deal to those who climb aboard it, Hallanan journeyed to New York last week to beg Dewey's help for Revercomb. But that unlucky telephone conversation was not forgotten. According to un-denied report, Dewey replied that he doubted very much whether he would be able to include West Virginia in his itinerary. And he added thoughtfully that if he went there, he would be forced to denounce

Revercomb's stand on the DP bill.

This was not really King Stork's first pounce, either. As previously reported, it was Dewey who pried the ERP appropriations loose from the obstinate, economizing grip of Representative John Taber. What gave force to Dewey's persuasions on that occasion was the fact that Taber had been threatened with a troublesome primary in his native Auburn, N. Y., two years ago. Dewey had helped him then. But, of course, if Dewey's well-oiled New York organization had begun to see matters in a different light, the primary in Auburn might have been still more difficult this year.

It is worth noting that the historic persuasion of Taber occurred even before Dewey got the nomination. The rebuff to Revercomb has taken place before the formal opening of the presidential campaign. Incoming Presidents frequently develop a desire to want their own way, after they have breathed the inspiring air of the White House. But it is rather a new thing for these tendencies to appear in a mere candidate.

THE PHENOMENON is vitally important, moreover. If the public opinion polls are not completely rigged, the struggle of real significance to the country is not the contest between Dewey and Truman. It is the inevitable postelection battle between Dewey and his party's Old Guard. Besides Revercomb, four other Old Guardsmen are in danger of losing Republican Senate seats in this election. It was stated in this space yesterday that owing to the public's irritation with the reactionary-isolationist congressional oligarchy, these men could only return to Washington by riding on Dewey's coat-tails. Hallanan's action, in seeking Dewey's help for Revercomb, is open, public acknowledgment of this fact.

Furthermore, Dewey's reception of Hallanan is a pretty clear indication that he means to stand no nonsense. Those close to him already predict that the first item on the agenda of his administration will be a strong act of leadership, probably in the sphere of foreign affairs. This will be aimed to answer the most pressing current political question: Who is to be master in Washington, Dewey or the Old Guard?

One can forecast with reasonable safety that if Dewey indeed takes this bold line, the Martins and Hallecks, Wherrys and Brewsters will grumble but comply. Dewey's problem will then virtually reduce itself to Senator Robert A. Taft, one of the few Republican right-wingers with strong principles rather than strong prejudices.

'Homes of '48' Viewed by Thousands



OPENING DAY.—This scene was duplicated all over town yesterday as the curtain rose on 13 new "Homes of '48," an exhibition of furnished model houses sponsored by The Washington Post and 26 participating business firms. The

girls who control the purse strings appraise the furnishings in the Hecht Co.-S. Weinberg & Sons home at Annandale, Va. The husbands were inspecting the heating and air-conditioning equipment.

HOMES—From Page 1

title "Homes of '48" a "great misnomer." All of the model homes are ahead of conventional new houses. So they should be called the "Homes of '48," she declared. The long awaited housing event, officially got under way at 12:30 p. m. following a radio broadcast over Station WJLA. James Russell Wiggins, managing editor of The Washington Post, outlined the purpose of the housing exhibition, pointing out that all furnishings in the homes are available in Washington today.

Leon Chatalein, jr., president, Washington Board of Trade, told the radio audience of the Board of Trade's interest in housing. "We have an architectural awards committee which biennially awards prizes for the best designs in new homes. I hope some of the 'Homes of '48' are saluting may be submitted for the next competition."

Clarence W. Gosnell, president, Home Builders Association of Metropolitan Washington, cited statistics which revealed how the building was reducing the housing shortage. "About 14,400 new housing units were put under construction in the first seven months of this year in the Washington area, which is 38 per cent higher than the 10,500 units started during the same period last year. Never in the history of metropolitan Washington have so many units been started in a seven-month period."

Fair Sex Represented

The fair sex, the ones who control the purse strings to buy new homes and furnishings, were represented on the program by Mrs. Robert J. Dannemiller, president, Chevy Chase Woman's Club, and Mrs. Kyle Booth, Virginia State president of the National Society of Pen Women and past president of the Alexandria Woman's Club. A tour of the 13 model homes revealed that Washington builders are well aware of public demands for architectural innovations, labor-saving devices, well-planned storage areas, built-in items, large window areas, automatic heating and other aids to easy living.

Architecturally, the homes ranged from California modern to authentic Alexandria Colonial, with modern rambler, Williamsburg Colonial, Georgian Colonial and

other styles. Likewise, the furnishings covered many different styles. Most homes had printed brochures which gave descriptive information, floor plans, financing explanations, etc. Visitors could take them home and read them at their leisure.

Prices of the dwellings ranged from a low of \$13,250 to \$37,500. Geographically, they are located: District, 3; Alexandria, 1; Fairfax County, 1; Arlington County, 1; Montgomery County, 4; Prince Georges County, 3. Directional each Sunday in the real estate section of The Washington Post until the housing revue is concluded on October 10.

The final touches to the picturesque residences were completed only Saturday. Construction crews and interior decorators worked round the clock most of last week to bring the homes up to the state of perfection which the public viewed yesterday.

The revue was a showcase for new products. Built-in television sets, radiant heating, compartmented baths, loudspeaker systems, air-conditioning, mirrored paneled mantels, picture windows, automatic dishwashers and scores of other items were on display.

The homes will be open for inspection daily from 2 p. m. until 9 p. m. until 9 p. m. Sunday visiting hours are from 10 a. m. until 9 p. m. You, as a guest of The Washington Post and 26 participating business firms, are most cordially invited to explore each home. The exhibit is in no way restricted to prospective home buyers. Everyone is invited.

New Methods to Be Sought For Early Cancer Detection

A mass tryout of ways to discover cancer will be made by National Cancer Institute scientists and a group of cooperating medical schools and hospitals. This was announced yesterday by Dr. J. R. Heller, director of the Public Health Service's National Cancer Institute, who declared, "If every new cancer were diagnosed early, modern therapy could save about two thirds of all cancer patients, or twice the number now being saved."

The effort to find accurate ways of diagnosing the dread disease will be two-fold: To establish the merit of diagnostic tests now being tried; and to promote original investigations to find new and improved tests.

The institute is negotiating with universities and hospital centers now participating in the nationwide cancer control program to undertake the investigative studies. It plans first to apply promising tests to a small number of cancer cases which already have been thoroughly studied.

If the tests prove successful, they then will be applied to persons passing through the United States Public Health Service Medical Center at Hot Springs, Ark.

Cocker Club Session

The Capital City Cocker Club will meet at 8:30 p. m. Wednesday in the Hotel Sheraton. Frank Broyles of Richmond is scheduled to speak on "Thoughts on Foundation Cockers."

Maryland U. Professor

Dr. Leon Perdue Smith, dean of the college of arts and sciences at the University of Georgia, has accepted a similar post at the University of Maryland, College Park.

FDIC Warns

Banks Against Risky Loans

A top-rank Government banking official suggested yesterday that banks use "extreme caution" in making loans and keep a sound capital structure.

Maple T. Harl, chairman of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, gave the warning in releasing the FDIC's annual report. It operates as a guarantor that depositors in banks it insures will get their money.

Harl said that "the rapid expansion in bank assets during the war was concentrated in assets which involved little risk of loss if held to maturity," referring to holdings of Government securities. Since the war, he said, there has been an expansion of loans of riskier type while the amount of Government securities held by the banks has declined.

The FDIC chief's call for caution on bank loans kept up the steady roll of talk and action out of Washington aimed at restraining "inflationary" lending.

The Federal Reserve Board, in the latest action step, has put its member banks under an order that will freeze another \$1,900,000,000 outside the lending stream by September 24.

Harl said banks have paid heed in the past to urgings that they write off losses as soon as they became apparent and that they establish during profitable years reserves for losses that could come later.

He said that bank examiners in 1947 found less than one half of 1 per cent of the assets of FDIC-insured banks were subject to criticism as being below the standards set for bank investments.

'Bettingest' Texan Sends Plane for 3 Eskimo Squaws

Seattle, Sept. 12 (AP).—There was a plane ride to Texas and back waiting today for three Eskimo women.

Here's how, as explained by Lew Leach, pilot of the plane and conductor of the search:

"My boss, L. L. Horne, president of the Horne Oil Co., is the bettingest man in the Lone Star State. Thursday he bet another Texas millionaire \$20,000 that he could have three Eskimo women in Dallas by next Thursday.

"So Horne told us, 'Don't come back without those Eskimos.' His companion, Walter Stonebraker, said, 'We will fly them down and back within a week and give them \$200 each for their trouble.'"

Blaze Sweeps Batavia
Batavia, Java, Sept. 12 (AP).—Flames sweeping over downtown Batavia destroyed more than 200 houses and made 3000 Indonesians homeless today. Police blamed carelessness with gasoline for the blaze.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed



SCIENCE—From Page 1

Science Group Convenes Here

vised to express exactly what they meant.

The suggestion was made by Douglas M. Kelley of the Bowman Gray School of Medicine, Winston-Salem, N. C., in a discussion of semantics, the science of meanings, at a symposium at International Student House on "Cooperation and Conflict Among Living Organisms."

The symposium, concluding sessions of which will be held today at the Friends Meeting House, 2111 Florida ave. n.w., is sponsored by nine research organizations. Kelley, an associate professor of psychiatry, said that in making a straightforward scientific presentation there were three levels: The fact level, the descriptive level, and thirdly, inferences or assumptions.

Too often, facts and inferences are confused, he said. "If you distinguish between facts and inferences, then you'll know what you are talking about."

"Apply it in daily life, too, in-

stead of doing what so many scientists do and forgetting it when they leave the laboratory," he advised.

In another address a tentative, theoretical scheme for a "coaction compass" was described by Edward F. Haskell of New York City.

The scheme as worked out by Haskell, member of the Ecological Society of America and the Society for Applied Anthropology, and his colleagues after studies of societies formed by plants, animals and humans, would diagnose changes in society and be of use in social science.



Legion to Present Circus Tuesday

Cooley-McCullough Post No. 22, American Legion, will present the Mills Bros. three-ring circus in a one-day engagement Tuesday at 26th st. and Benning rd. ne.

The circus, which will offer matinee and evening performances, features several European acts on their first American tour. Also featured is Buffalo Ben, 84-year-old original scout with Buffalo Bill. A portion of the proceeds will go to the Legion's hospital fund, earmarked for use at the Veterans and George Washington University Hospitals.

The Washington Post

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Hour
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Berlioz: Symphonie Fantastique—
San Francisco Symphony under
Monteux.

EDUCATE—From Page 1

'Open Door' Policy Favored

first meeting as favoring strongly a policy of keeping the doors open in the United States to intellectual exchange," he said.

"We now wish to consider the application of this general policy to the special problems of cultural relations with the countries behind the Iron Curtain," he added.

Another question the commission is to consider is that of permitting teachers and students from such countries to remain here as political refugees if they feel their lives might be in jeopardy if they return home.

The commission also indicated support of a policy of granting sanctuary to teachers and educators from Communist-controlled countries who felt their lives would be endangered if they were sent home.

But as a matter of general policy, the commission said, the exchange program requires that students coming here will return to their homelands when their official stay ends.

Members of the commission, in addition to Branscomb, include: Mark Starr, educational director of the International Ladies' Garment Workers Union (AFL); Harry Willis Dodds, president of Princeton University; Karl T. Compton, president of Massachusetts Institute of Technology; and Martin Rawson McGuire, professor at Catholic University.

TEACH—From Page 1

New 'Freedom' Unit Revealed

and students in schools and colleges."

Prof. Clyde R. Miller of Teachers College, Columbia University, will be president of the new organization. It will be sponsored by nationally known educators, such as Dr. Robert M. Hutchins, chancellor of the University of Chicago; Prof. Edwin Panofsky, Institute of Advanced Studies, Princeton; Prof. Frank L. Cameron, University of North Carolina; Dr. Stuart Mudd, University of Pennsylvania; Dr. Cecil E. Hinchey, president of William Penn College; and Dr. William R. Sears, director of Graduate School of Aeronautical Engineering, Cornell.

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Steel Process Comes to U. S.

By The Associated Press

Lebanon Steel Foundry of Lebanon, Pa., has acquired patent rights for casting heat-resistant steel alloys used in jet engines from Firth-Vickers steels, Ltd., Sheffield, Eng.

William H. Worrlow, president of Lebanon, announced the deal yesterday. He said the arrangement makes new techniques of permanent mold centrifugal casting available to American industry, now expanding for a 500 million dollar aircraft engine program.

Lebanon Steel becomes the exclusive American licensee for Firth-Vickers patents, patterns and techniques, Worrlow stated. He said the British process may be adaptable to a variety of industrial uses. It makes possible production of cylindrical and tubular structures which are difficult or impossible to forge or cast by other methods, he explained.

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Hurricane Hurls Toward Bermuda

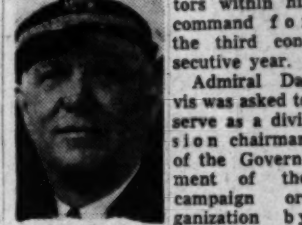
Miami, Fla., Sept. 12 (U.P.)—A tropical hurricane, powered by shrieking 140-mile-an-hour winds, cut a path through the Atlantic Ocean southeast of the British island of Bermuda today.
United States and British officials on Bermuda took emergency action to protect lives and property. United States Navy and Air Force planes at the lend-lease base took off at noon for safer airfields in the United States. A Navy task force of 12 ships, headed by the

escort carrier Mindoro, sailed at 3 p. m., cutting short its scheduled stay by one day.
The Miami Weather Bureau, warning residents of the Bermuda area to exercise caution and be on the alert for further information, disclosed that the storm had built up considerable intensity during Saturday night and Sunday.

An advisory at 12:15 p. m. (EDT) fixed the hurricane about 480 miles south-southeast of Bermuda. At that time the forward motion of the storm had slowed to about 12 miles an hour—a condition recognized by hurricane experts as an indication the disturbances are about to change direction. Meteorologists believed this one would probably swing from a northwest to a more northerly direction.
Gale winds of up to 75 miles an hour were fanning out from the storm center for a distance of 200 miles to the north and 120 miles to the south.

Adm. Davis Heads Chest Drive in Potomac District

Rear Admiral Glenn B. Davis, USN, commandant of the Potomac River Naval Command, has been named chairman of Red Feather campaign solicitors within his command for the third consecutive year.



Adm. Davis was asked to serve as a division chairman of the Government of the campaign organization by the Interior C. Girard Davidson, Government until chairman.
The twentieth annual Red Feather drive will seek to raise \$4,566,790 to finance 1949 operations of 104 Community Chest health, welfare and recreation agencies in the entire National Capital area.

Circus to Give 2 Shows Tuesday

The Mills Brothers' three-ring circus will give two performances at 28th st. and Benning rd. ne. Tuesday, part of the proceeds going to the veterans' hospital fund of the Cooley-McCullough Post No. 22, American Legion.
The circus will be complete with a menagerie, horse show, clowns and special features. Tickets, on sale at Bertram's pipe store, 920 14th st. nw., are \$1.20, including tax, for unreserved seats and \$2.20 for reserved seats.

Navy Air Chief Ill

A minor illness today forced John Nicholas Brown, Assistant Secretary of the Navy for Air, to cancel plans to address the Texas American Legion convention tomorrow in Corpus Christi. Dr. M. E. Roudebush, a Navy physician, said Brown is being treated for a back infection.

Volcano Subsides; Rescue Halts

Manila, Philippines, Sept. 12 (U.P.)—Evacuation of Camiguin Island was ordered halted today because eruption of the Mount Hibokhibok volcano is subsiding, but the Red Cross aid survivors face an acute food shortage.
Volcanologist Arturo Alcaraz reported a "marked decrease" in activity of the volcano and said persons still on the island faced no further danger from erupting lava or poisonous gases.
Red Cross officials estimated about 5000 persons are left on Camiguin. They said much food had been destroyed, resulting in a severe shortage of rice.
Alcaraz said Mount Hibokhibok, which began to erupt September 1, is now spewing forth mud, and poisonous gases are no longer detected. From now on, he said, the volcano will die down until all activity ceases.
Two thirds of the island's 32,000 residents were taken off when Hibokhibok first began to erupt.

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Msgr. Sheehy Gets New Domestic Prelate With Parents ... Robes of Prelate

By Area Rector Protestant Church Held Losing Grasp

Protestantism as we know it is on its way out, the Rev. Thomas A. Fraser, rector of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Duke and S. Pitt sts., Alexandria, declared yesterday.

In his sermon, he asserted that Protestantism is dying because it is losing its grasp on the Christian Gospel and because the people are "biblically illiterate." The churches, he said, are struggling with secular philosophies of science and politics, and "waving the flag" of status quo.

Some churches, he said, draw crowds Sunday after Sunday, but it is more often for entertainment than adoration of Almighty God that the people go there.

Points to Catholicism

"The apparent success of Rome is due not to any more successful achievement in living the Christian life but because it has been less inefficient than Protestantism in retaining its organization and discipline," he said.

Mr. Fraser stated that the principle of Protestantism—free response to divine revelation—is eternal and will not die. This, he said, is the emphasis upon authority from within rather than from without.

People outside the church today need the church he said. The congregations and clergymen need awakening to the real task and mission of the church.

"Only as we become 'alive' members of the one divinely instituted historical community which supports and undergirds all healthy spiritual living can life become intelligent and purposeful and worthwhile," he concluded.

Tells of Council Trip

At the Minnesota Avenue Christian Church, Minnesota ave. and C. st. se., the Rev. T. T. Roberts told his congregation of his experiences at the first assembly of the World Council of Churches in Amsterdam, Holland, August 22-September 5.

"It was gratifying to know that these leaders were there for one purpose, which was to bind together all the Protestant bodies in one great task to bring permanent peace to the world," he said.

The consummation of the vision of unity at Amsterdam, Dr. Roberts said, must not come from the higher to the lower levels, but must move from nation to nation drawn by the attraction of the power above.

550 Million Asiatics Near Starvation

Lake Success, Sept. 12 (NYHT). War, revolution and mass population displacements have brought to the 550 million people of southeast Asia a scourge of chronic "hunger, malnutrition and even starvation," but the United Nations is going to try to do something about it—at least for the children.

Only in Siam is the death rate for infants in this region less than 100 per 1000 live births, while in many countries the rate is as high as 300 per 1000. In Pakistan, a majority of 15 million children are "poorly nourished," while in India and Pakistan together some 250,000 refugee youngsters are in urgent need of supplementary feeding.

In Burma one half of the pregnant women in one maternity hospital were reported to have syphilis. Medical supplies, drugs and equipment of all types are in short supply.

These facts were gathered by Dr. Thomas Parran, former surgeon general of the United States, and Dr. C. K. Lakshmanan, director of the all India Institute of Hygiene and Public Health, in a survey of nine countries. On their recommendation, the U. N. is about to launch a \$3,300,000 aid program in the nine countries.

The program admittedly will barely scratch the surface

The Right Rev. Msgr. Maurice S. Sheehy yesterday was invested with the robes of domestic prelate at a solemn ceremony at the Shrine of the Immaculate Conception, Catholic University.

The Most Rev. Henry P. Rohlfman, Archbishop of Dubuque, was the investing prelate and officiated at the mass. The Most Rev. Patrick A. O'Boyle, Archbishop of Washington, was present for the ceremony.

In his sermon the Most Rev. Louis B. Kucera, bishop of Lincoln, praised Msgr. Sheehy's work as head of the department of religious education at Catholic University.

"Conspicuous Success"

Monsignor Sheehy, he said, worked with "conspicuous success" in the campaign to spread abroad the aims and needs of Catholic University.

During World War II, Bishop Kucera recalled, Monsignor Sheehy was a Navy chaplain, with the rank of captain and "his fervor and his fearlessness won for him the praise of his associates."

The bishop read citations of Monsignor Sheehy made by Vice Admiral David Bagley and Fleet Admiral Chester R. Nimitz.

The bishop also scored the growth of secularism and the denial of the intimate relation of the human and the Divine.

"We live in an age of secularism, which is a form of totalitarianism because it considers material and physical forces as the dominant factors and the only elements in human life," he said.

He said that there can be no social, political, or economic stability when men deny their relation to God. Disaster, he continued, has always followed any attempt to disregard Christian truths, reject moral principles, and repudiate spiritual values.

Spirit Stronger Than Flesh

The unarmed Pope is one of the greatest obstacles Stalin is meeting in Europe, he said, pointing out that the spirit, not the flesh, is the stronger part of man.

"The world is wicked today and



The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Maurice S. Sheehy after his investiture is pictured with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Sheehy of the Kennedy-Warren Hotel.

many deserve the slavery they are asking for as a result of the secularism they worship as a religious ideal," he said.

"By destroying the fatherhood of God, they have made impossible the brotherhood of man," he said.

The ceremony was witnessed by Monsignor Sheehy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Sheehy of the Kennedy-Warren; a sister, Sister M. Maurice Sheehy of the Catholic University faculty; and a brother, William Sheehy of Washington.

Among the other dignitaries present were Attorney General Tom Clark, Assistant Secretary of the Navy W. John Kenny, Senator Joseph C. O'Mahoney (D., Wyo.), Admiral William D. Leahy, Admiral Louis E. Denfeld, Admiral Thomas L. Sprague, Admiral William M. Fechteler, Admiral Arthur W. Radford and Admiral Joseph J. Clark.

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More Tales By Hawthorne Reported

Pittsfield, Mass., Sept. 12 (NYHT).—Samuel T. Sukel, who owns a haberdashery shop here, has found an old book containing what he believes to be 14 stories written by Nathaniel Hawthorne but never before attributed to him.

An amateur collector of Americana, Sukel chanced on the small volume last spring in a private library up for sale. The subtitle was "A Selection of Interesting Stories by the Author of Peter Parley." The words rang a bell in his brain. (Hawthorne wrote "Peter Parley's Universal History.") He bought the book.

The last four months he has devoted to exhaustive literary detective work, tracking down clues after clues to link the stories to Hawthorne. His findings have convinced him.

Sukel is jealously guarding his treasure from prying eyes in the fear someone might beat him to publication. The title of the volume and the names of the 14 stories he refuses to disclose.

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THE WASHINGTON POST
Monday, September 13, 1948

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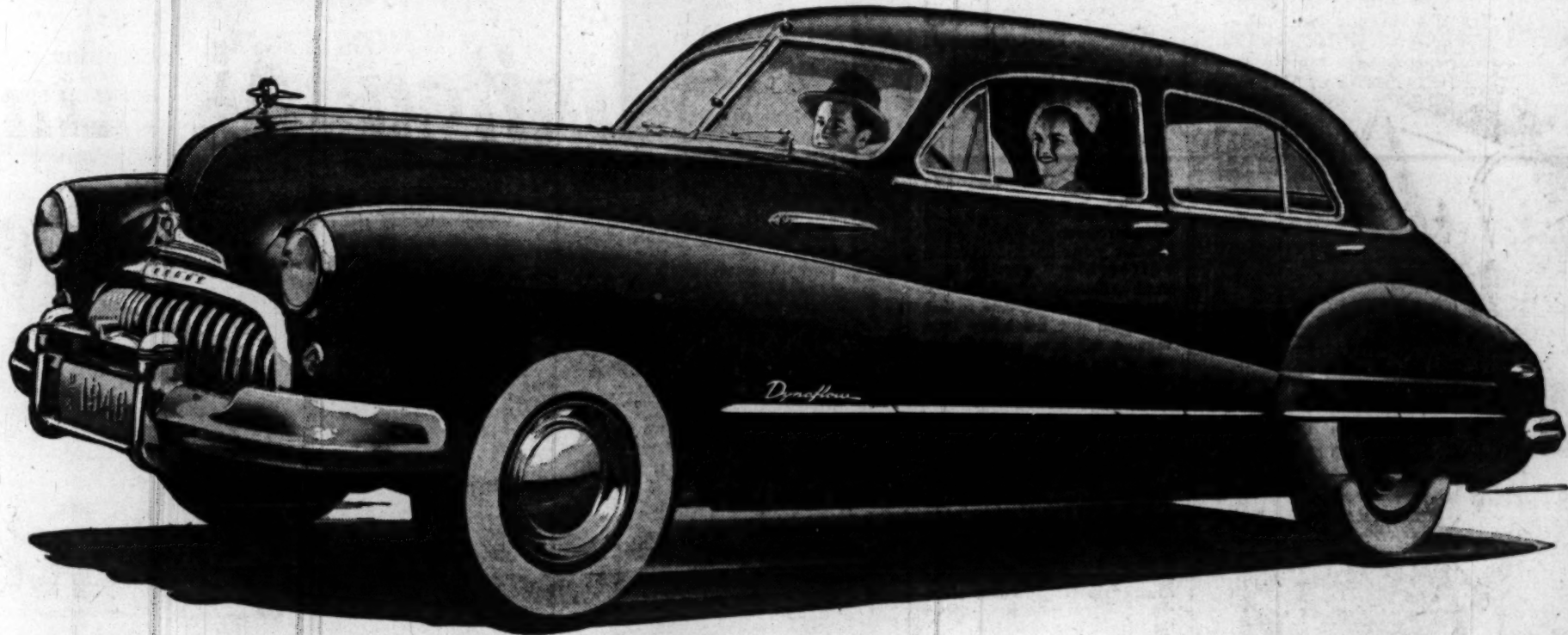
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In 1868, its name was changed to Anacostia, after the Indian tribe that had lived in the vicinity.

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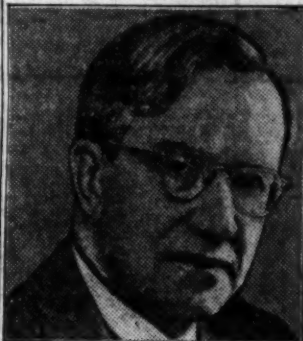
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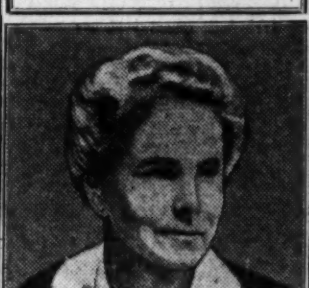
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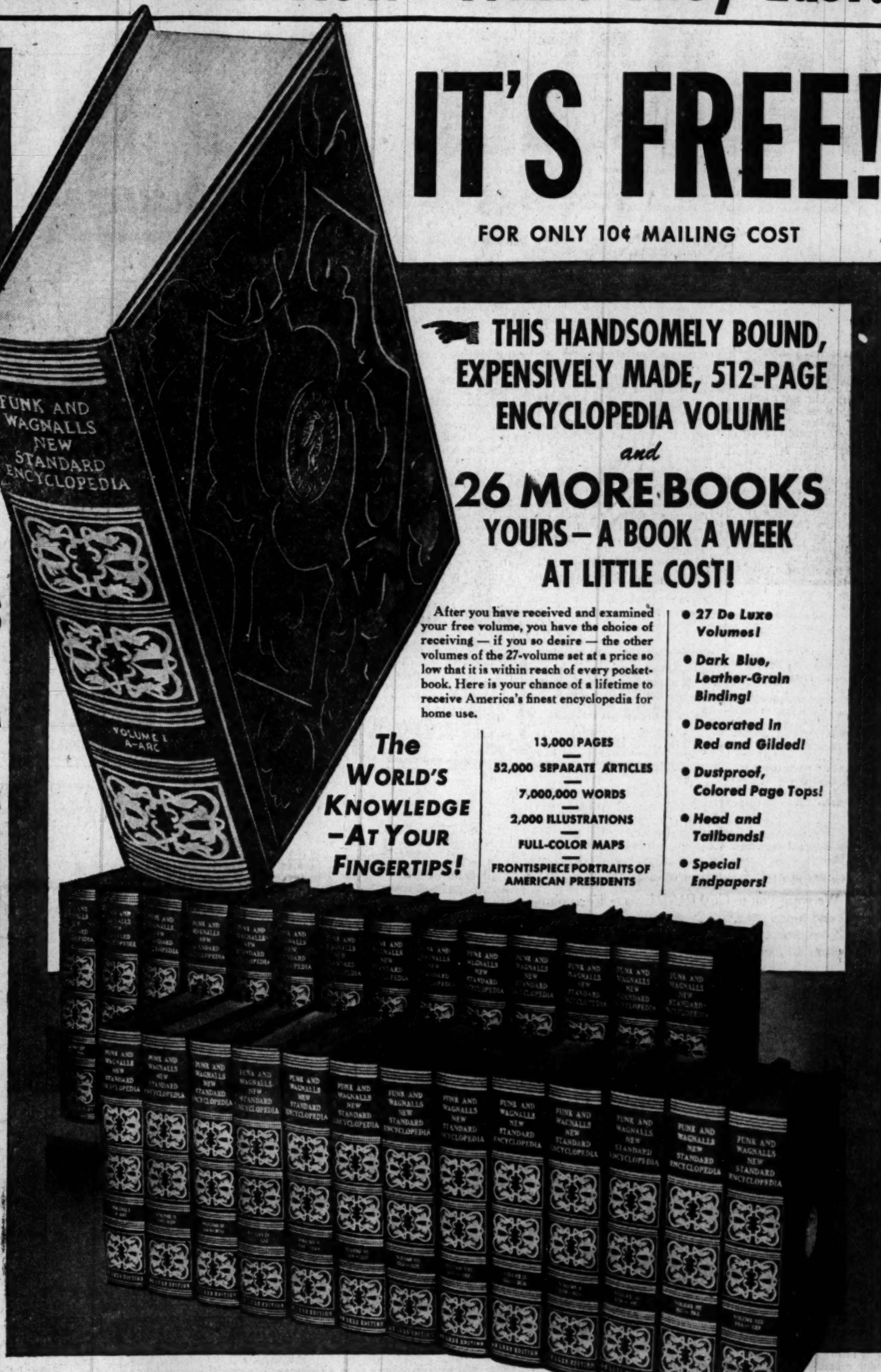


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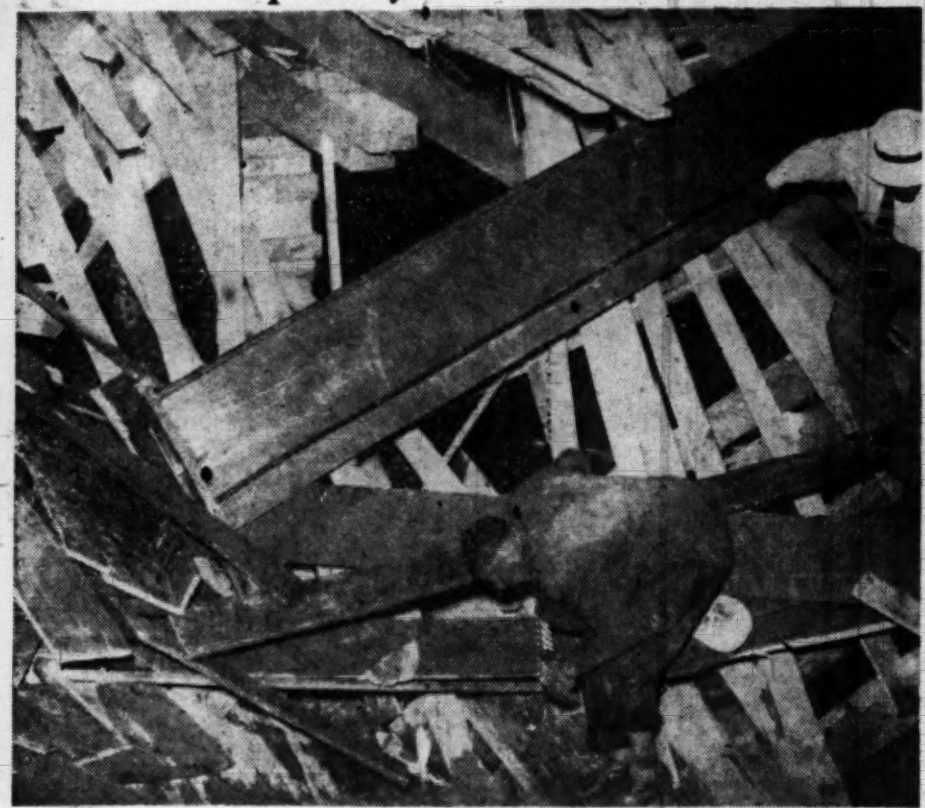
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Church Collapse Injures 30 Persons . . .



DUKING SERVICES—Approximately 30 persons were injured and 150 were given first aid when floor collapsed in New Hope Church yesterday, just outside Fredericksburg, Va. Firemen said that a cellar had been dug

School Americanism Drive
Plan of VFW in Montgomery

A program to promote Americanism in Montgomery County schools will be sponsored by the Silver Spring Post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars as its major activity of the year, Commander Joseph Buscher said yesterday.

Details will be worked out by the post's steering committee, headed by Post Commander Alger Y. Barbee. The committee will

meet Tuesday night at the clubhouse.

Aim will be to train school children to resist un-American ideologies they may encounter.

The post will strive to have an American flag in every classroom and seek to revive the daily recitation of the pledge of allegiance by pupils.

Another phase of the program will be the establishment of a speakers' bureau to address children before or on national holidays.

Buscher said he became alarmed about American youth after talking recently with many college students and graduates.

The Americanism program did not stem from recent charges by some Montgomery residents that schools use "subversive" textbooks, Buscher said.

The Fredericksburg Rescue Squad and police extricated some of the parishioners who were pinned under church benches, eye-witnesses reported.

Bill Billingsley, a member of the rescue squad who visited the scene, said the church had been undergoing remodeling. A cellar had been dug recently under the structure.

The floor today caved in and dumped some 50 members of the congregation into the cellar, Billingsley said. Some fell in water standing in the newly dug basement floor, he added.

Three rescue squad ambulances, as well as three others from Fredericksburg, were sent to the scene about 4 p. m., a few minutes after the accident. The church is located 7 miles west of Fredericksburg off Route 3.

Singing in the National Gallery of Art, the young mezzo-soprano was superbly accompanied by Robert Coleman. Her program was of tremendous proportions and drawn from a repertoire of amazing taste and refinement.

Three songs by Berlioz, five by Mahler, a group of Hebraic studies from Milhaud and six American songs from J. S. Field.

Even the encoeur was a spacious lyric. Ned Rorem, a talented young composer now working in New York.

Miss Tangeman, a singer of penetrating intellectual gifts. A song must attract her musically instincts in order for her to give it the best vocalizing of which she is capable. This is far from true with many singers, and is at once an aid and a real problem. It means that in such songs as Gustav Mahler's most ethereal writing, as in the subtleties of Marguerite's Romance from the Damnation of Faust, the singer is carried along by the genius of the music.

Queen Melvina died at Duke Hospital last Thursday, when physicians were unable to check her rising blood pressure and put down other complications. Her husband, Robert Mitchell, said he had brought her to the hospital from Indianapolis, where they lived with their nine children.

Queen Melvina's dark-eyed, olive-skinned people began to arrive in Durham soon after her death. The gypsies and thousands of others filed past the queen's casket in a stream during the last two days.

Queen Melvina's title was hereditary. According to gypsy tradition, it would pass on to one of her children, a tribesman said.

Dr. Swineheart Installed—Chicago, Sept. 12 (P)—Dr. Earl W. Swineheart of Baltimore today was installed as president of the American College of Dentists for 1948-1949.

Firemen Resort To Masks Fighting Two-Alarm Blaze

A two-alarm fire caused considerable smoke and heat damage in a three-story brick walk-up apartment at 1762 Willard st. n.w. yesterday and forced firemen to use masks to reach the source of the blaze in the basement.

Miss Marybelle Dixon, a second-story resident, who left the house with several others before firemen arrived, said she heard a basement oil stove explode and ran down the stairs as smoke poured upward.

One on the Aisle—

Zola Characters Well Depicted

By Richard L. Coe

THERE IS AN honesty of character studies in the Hippodrome's "Nais" that makes it an interesting, even engrossing, film despite its leisurely pace and technical imperfections.

This French film is an adaptation by Marcel Pagnol of a story by Emile Zola. The honest, logical way in which the principal figures behave has the holding quality that makes human behavior, as opposed to puppet behavior, so eternally fascinating.

Essentially the story is a simple one centering on a few people. Pagnol takes his time with them, lingering on details so that it seems more complex than it is.

Fernandel plays a hunchback employed as assistant to the caretaker of a city couple's seaside farm. He is in love with Nais, the caretaker's beautiful 18-year-old daughter, but because he knows he's ugly, he realizes his suit has little chance. The city people—a proud mother and a taciturn father—have a selfish young son, supposedly studying law but actually a wastrel. Nais, a simple, unspoiled child, loves this youth, who is pleased with her youthful beauty but has no thought of marrying her.

When the city family moves out to their farm—to rest their son from his presumably tough study schedule—the young couple meets secretly at night, with the obliging hunchback as their watchman.

One night, however, the girl's father, who has been established as a sharp-tongued martinet, catches them in their love-making. But he keeps his knowledge to himself and plots to kill the young man in some incident which will pass for an accident.

Eloquent Fernandel

Nais sees through her father's plans and confides her fears to the hunchback. He quietly arranges the death of the girl's father in the very trap which was designed for her lover. When the family is about to return to the city, and thus separate the starry-eyed girl from her spoiled lover, he carefully makes clear to the mother what has been going on.

It is here that the story has its greatest appeal. For the mother behaves with uncommon good sense and understanding. Instead of the hysteria one might expect, the mother faces the facts as they seem to the hunchback, if not to herself. She brings the girl back to the city with her; the son is to go to Paris and his law studies.

Just what happens in the future is only suggested, although the hunchback has made it clear he would be glad to marry the girl except the child of her illicit union.

Of all the scenes, the most memorable are those of the hunchback's pitiable revelations, capably portrayed by Fernandel. His memory of his grandmother's kindness to him and her explanation that the bumps on some person's backs are simply coverings for the wings of angels is quietly touching.

True, "Nais" is but one more of the many French cinema essays dealing with the problems of the unloved mother and it's entirely possible you may have tired of the theme. But implicit in such a preoccupation is the subject of parental marriage arrangements, one of the forms of living that doesn't hold such sway with us.

Customs die hard and what will be the France of the future? Technically, "Nais" leaves much to be desired, even though one never does expect this sphere to compare with our own. The photography, for instance, is almost that of staged scenes. The music is of the descriptive triteness one heard 20 years ago. Lack of materials is not responsible for this. But honesty of characterization is a worthy quality.

CAPT EDDIE RICKENBACKER'S "Air Power Is Peace Power," whose Hollywood opening was so effulgently described by the roving Mrs. Thayer, has its Washington counterpart tonight. . . . This preview and reception will be in the Statler's Presidential Room and there'll be all manner of local bigwigs on hand to hear the fabulous Eddie and see his air-minded films.

THE TRANS-LUX on Saturday resumed its Children's Matinees. . . . These two-hour weekly showings, especially for youngsters, include most of the week's regular bill plus three special cartoon comedies and one short subject with youngster appeal. . . . They go on the newswire's screen each Saturday morning at 10:15.

By Paul Hume

A concert season which begins as auspiciously as last night's song recital by Nell Tangeman promises much. Let us hope its successors approximate its worth.

Singing in the National Gallery of Art, the young mezzo-soprano was superbly accompanied by Robert Coleman. Her program was of tremendous proportions and drawn from a repertoire of amazing taste and refinement.

Three songs by Berlioz, five by Mahler, a group of Hebraic studies from Milhaud and six American songs from J. S. Field.

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Show Time

Warner—"Beyond Glory." Alan Ladd and Donna Reed in the story of an Army veteran who goes to West Point as a cadet. 11:30 a. m., 1:40, 3:45, 5:45, 7:50 and 9:55 p. m.

Palace—"A Foreign Affair." Marlene Dietrich, John Lund and Jean Arthur in a comedy of a soldier and a Congresswoman in Berlin. 11:30 a. m., 1:40, 3:45, 5:45, 7:50 and 9:55 p. m.

Capitol—"That Lady in Ermine." Betty Grable, Doug Fairbanks, Jr. and John Lund in a comedy of a soldier and a Congresswoman in Berlin. 11:30 a. m., 1:40, 3:45, 5:45, 7:50 and 9:55 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Two Guys from Texas." Dennis Morgan and Jack Carson set loose in the Lone Star State to music. 11:30 a. m., 1:40, 3:45, 5:45, 7:50 and 9:55 p. m.

Columbia—"A Southern Yankee." Red Skelton frolics with Arthur Dahl. 11:30 a. m., 1:40, 3:45, 5:45, 7:50 and 9:55 p. m.

Flamingo—"Escape." The John Galsworthy play screened by Rex Harrison and Joan Crawford. 11:30 a. m., 1:40, 3:45, 5:45, 7:50 and 9:55 p. m.

Little—"A Lover's Return." French comedy with Louis Journe. 11:30 a. m., 1:40, 3:45, 5:45, 7:50 and 9:55 p. m.

Alhambra—"Adventure Island." At 7:45 and 10:30 p. m. "Nobody Lives Forever." At 9:15 p. m.

Beverly—"The Raven." At 10:30 p. m. "The Raven." At 10:30 p. m.

Calvert—"The Raven." At 10:30 p. m. "The Raven." At 10:30 p. m.

Central—"The Raven." At 10:30 p. m. "The Raven." At 10:30 p. m.

Kennedy—"The Raven." At 10:30 p. m. "The Raven." At 10:30 p. m.

Penn—"The Raven." At 10:30 p. m. "The Raven." At 10:30 p. m.

Sheridan—"The Raven." At 10:30 p. m. "The Raven." At 10:30 p. m.

Silver—"The Raven." At 10:30 p. m. "The Raven." At 10:30 p. m.

Tivoli—"The Raven." At 10:30 p. m. "The Raven." At 10:30 p. m.

Uptown—"The Raven." At 10:30 p. m. "The Raven." At 10:30 p. m.

Apollon—"The Raven." At 10:30 p. m. "The Raven." At 10:30 p. m.

Avalon—"The Raven." At 10:30 p. m. "The Raven." At 10:30 p. m.

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Home—"The Raven." At 10:30 p. m. "The Raven." At 10:30 p. m.

Seco—"The Raven." At 10:30 p. m. "The Raven." At 10:30 p. m.

Takoma—"The Raven." At 10:30 p. m. "The Raven." At 10:30 p. m.

Yorke—"The Raven." At 10:30 p. m. "The Raven." At 10:30 p. m.

Drive-In—"The Raven." At 10:30 p. m. "The Raven." At 10:30 p. m.

Hippodrome—"The Raven." At 10:30 p. m. "The Raven." At 10:30 p. m.

Bethesda—"The Raven." At 10:30 p. m. "The Raven." At 10:30 p. m.

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*PENN 4th & N.E.
Shows 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30 p. m.

*SHERIDAN 8th & N.W.
Shows 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30 p. m.

*SILVER 8th & N.W.
Shows 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30 p. m.

*TIVOLI 14th & Park Ave. N.W.
Shows 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30 p. m.

*UPTOWN 10th & N.W.
Shows 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30 p. m.

*APOLLO 12th & N.E.
Shows 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30 p. m.

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the
story*

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72% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS
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Atlantic City

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, \$2500;

3-year-olds up; claiming.

PP. House and Jockey	Wgt.	Odd
1. Gay Reeler (Montreux)	108	20-1
2. Duke Byron (Gilbert)	111	20-1
3. Little Tony (Roberts)	117	7-5
4. McGehee (McQuinn)	109	8-1
5. Miss Evidence (no boy)	108	20-1
6. Fagline (Williams)	113	20-1
7. She's Back (no boy)	108	20-1
8. Zola (no boy)	103	20-1
9. Rialtime (no boy)	115	4-1
10. Here I Am (Perez)	108	4-1
11. H. You (Shaw)	108	4-1
12. Lord Haines (Sheridan)	111	20-1
13. Wits End (Montreux)	111	6-1
14. Alport (Trappan)	116	20-1
15. Culet Trick (Pewley)	113	20-1
16. Ogle Youra (Perez)	106	13-1

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, \$2500;

3-year-olds up; claiming.

1. Celestity Miss (Montreux)	108	4-1
2. Apocryphal (Law)	116	20-1
3. Emmett (no boy)	111	20-1
4. David P. (Black)	107	20-1
5. Tulla (no boy)	106	12-1
6. Ramel (Pappas)	108	20-1
7. Andy (Macaris)	113	20-1
8. Problem Child (no boy)	113	20-1
9. Pearly O. (no boy)	117	8-1
10. Terminal Leave (Bastie)	108	10-1
11. Luck Control (no boy)	112	10-1
12. Court Ace (Shaw)	116	10-1
13. Orestes (Pewley)	103	10-1
14. Farm Man (Malley)	116	20-1
15. Flash Anna (Roberts)	116	6-1
16. Caste (no boy)	108	20-1

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, \$3000;

Maiden 3-year-olds; claiming.

1. Aunt Kate (Shaw)	112	20-1
2. Killersburg (McQuinn)	113	20-1
3. Wraith Flash (Trappan)	120	20-1
4. Trump Heavy (Montreux)	115	2-1
5. Rockie (Boudreau)	117	2-1
6. Wainio Lad (Shaw)	120	7-5
7. Ulysses (Shaw)	115	20-1
8. Gustyman Vic (Stidman)	110	3-1
9. Courtroom (Gonzales)	120	20-1
10. Bold Mouse (Shaw)	119	20-1

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, \$3500;

3-year-olds; claiming.

1. Apple River (Pewley)	111	8-1
2. Dart Back (Scavron)	119	6-1
3. Hamlet (no boy)	108	20-1
4. Rounder Field (no boy)	112	20-1
5. Jack Pet (no boy)	107	20-1
6. Gracious Girl (no boy)	107	20-1
7. Macchiarone (Gilbert)	108	20-1
8. Lamode (Poli)	113	3-1
9. Award (Strange)	116	3-1
10. Golden Clever (Shaw)	113	3-1
11. Hyperion (Strange)	116	3-1
12. Say Polly (no boy)	113	20-1
13. Honey Run (Haggett)	113	20-1
14. Planchard (Shaw)	108	20-1

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles;

purse, \$4000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

1. Bank Balance (Gilbert)	117	10-1
2. Riar Red (Shaw)	119	5-1
3. River Sol (no boy)	110	20-1
4. One Only (Shaw)	117	6-1
5. Cast. Dorsett (Strange)	118	10-1
6. Rame Ultimate (Hacker)	118	10-1
7. Water Clock (no boy)	110	2-1
8. Pull O' Hope (Gilbert)	116	10-1
9. Twenty Knots (Montreux)	110	20-1
10. Larry D. (no boy)	113	10-1
11. Right the Wind (no boy)	113	3-1
12. Savvy (Stranger)	116	20-1
13. Petro Boy (Shaw)	118	20-1
14. War Dressing (Shaw)	118	4-1

H. Dickman and R. R. Dickman entry.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, \$3500;

3-year-olds; claiming.

1. Cee Vee (Civello)	111	13-1
2. High N' Mighty (Mora)	113	3-1
3. Pearly (no boy)	113	20-1
4. H. Senorita (Hacker)	113	8-1
5. Edward (no boy)	116	20-1
6. Dividandy (no boy)	103	20-1
7. Fling Kim (Montreux)	114	20-1
8. Halberda (no boy)	107	20-1
9. Min K. T. (Roberts)	114	20-1
10. Market Day (Breen)	119	20-1
11. Cotton Belle (no boy)	103	4-1
12. Wild Horses (Shaw)	102	20-1
13. Watchful Eye (Stidman)	106	20-1
14. Tiffin Nether (Shaw)	110	4-1

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles;

purse, \$4000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

1. Operator (Mora)	118	13-1
2. Admiration (Mora)	121	20-1
3. Chance Gain (McQuinn)	110	20-1
4. Iron Prison (Roberts)	110	20-1
5. Called (Shaw)	116	20-1
6. Tattler (Hacker)	116	4-1
7. Broad Drought (no boy)	112	20-1
8. Plane Shadow (Stranger)	116	20-1
9. True Dream (Shaw)	113	20-1
10. Tucker (Bastie)	113	20-1

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles;

purse, \$2500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

1. Fagline (no boy)	104	4-1
2. Tulla (no boy)	112	20-1
3. Ballot (no boy)	118	3-1
4. Ballast (Wahler)	124	3-1
5. Maken (Gilbert)	119	4-1
6. Don Lanning (Bastie)	112	5-1
7. Portal (Shaw)	107	20-1
8. High Peak (Montreux)	107	20-1
9. Joe Dancer (Shaw)	106	10-1
10. Rio Haul (Turner)	106	10-1
11. Commode (Shaw)	104	8-1
12. Topsy Sue (no boy)	109	20-1
13. Reliance (Stranger)	112	10-1
14. Greyhound (Stranger)	112	10-1
15. Lamplighter (Stidman)	118	20-1
16. Great Hope (Williams)	118	20-1

Belmont

1-5; \$4000; 2-year-olds; claiming.

Blue Row	113	Low and High	116
Grey Beard	122	Hankle	111
Lord Gremlin	116	Proa Top	114
Pieter	114	Top Ma	111
Grand Blind	119	Pumpkin	113
Major Kay	111	Sorak	119
Black Chiffon	113	Trotter	111
Bolevarader	111	Cloud Chase	114
Polestar	116	Bundrab	114
Buile B	112	Daddy Joe	114

1C. MacLeod, Jr.-Mrs. Schneider entry.

2-5; \$2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Cost of Arms	108	Water Buffalo	108
Leadership	108	Magolia	110
Red Park	130	Hippodrome	109
Pied Piper	113	Sorak	118
Shifty Mae	120	Stemless	110
Metropole	113		

3-5 miles; chase; \$4500 added; 3-yr. up.

Band Leader 120 | Bill Collins | 142 |Climax 133 | Rank | 142 |My Good Man 130 | Oak Leaf | 130 |Calley Boy 135 | | |

1Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Clark, Jr. entry.

4-5; \$4000; maiden 2-year-olds fillies.

1. Error	116	L. Rangel	118
2. Big Day	116	Daisy Whirl	116
3. Eufrethia	116	Pink Tails	116
4. Chared	109	Navy Flash	116
5. Night Sound	116	Ship Colors	116
6. Bold Trick	116	Indecisive	116
7. Akaol	116	Parting Shot	111
8. Dark Favorite	116	Boonster	116
9. Our Hostess	111	Memory's Echo	116
10. Legal Worker	116	Hope Anderson	116
11. Tip-A-Toe	116	Cold Pitch	116
12. Zena	116	Value Blue	116
13. Two Lea	116	Aura Lee	116
14. Silver Quest	116	September	116
15. Short Walk	111	May Whirl	116
16. Janet Maher	116		

1C. V. Whittier entry.

2. Lacker-King Ranch entry.

3. A. Firestone entry.

Calumet Farm entry.

A. O. Vanderbilt entry.

Greensboro Stable entry.

8-Mile; \$4500; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Woodstock	110	Sorak Pilot	112
Scotchman	117	The Dash	116
Silvering	113	Marine Charger	113
Pink Trouser	108	Martal	110
Grand Isle	110	Ned Luck	110
Not Very Much	113	Prom	110
Maple	112	Home Bear	110

6-5; \$25,000 added; all ages; handicap.

Pipette	121	Buntus	124
Dinner Gown	110	Boy Song	116
Inheritance	113	Nathaniel	116
Breaker	110	Rocky Map	116
George Gains	124	Pink Plugs	123
Juro	121	Blue Border	124
Don Lyle	120	Black Wink	124
Yankee Hill	120	Big Story	124
Pinhook	121	Grey Flight	124

1C. Ryan, Jr.-A. Wehfeld entry.

2. V. Whittier entry.

3. La Poma-Rud-O. R. Schneider entry.

4-Mile; \$4000; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Green Runout	108	Ventoline	111
Transatlantic	118	Fire Point	114
Tommy	106	Rush Hour	114
Sunation	114	Silver Slipper	114
Maid	105	Jays Pal	110
Brandy Punch	106	Ugry	114
Jersey Isle	108	Plying Mile	111

8-1-1; \$3500; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Palat Error	110	Peasula Girl	113
Black Prince	108	Top Score	116
Overpower	111	Wild Bull	116
Limehill	116	Happy All	106
Stone Hill	111	Great Fun	116
Varad	110	Custody	116
Alma's Pet	110	Evening Time	110
Almarty	110	Gary Lelle	113

1W. Gruchie entry.

Post Consensus

AT BELMONT

1-Palestine, Grey Beard, Greek Blind.
2-Shifty Mae, Richard, Hipsdown.
3-Band Leader, Oak Leaf, My Good Man.
4-Error, Dark Favorite, Legal Worker.
5-Ned Luck, Marine Charger, Silvering.
6-Nathaniel, Blue Border, Pipette.
7-Tender, Scamless, Ventoline.
8-WILD BULL, Top Score, Overpower.

AT ATLANTIC CITY

1-Little Ton, Culet Trick, Here I Am.
2-FENTY O. David F. Celestity Miss.
3-Trump Heavy, Wainio Lad, Gray Mar.

AT NARRAGANSETT

1-Marion Victory, Walker, Furlow Kim.
2-Mt. George, Big Chalm, Chalmers.
3-Tipt, Fly Pigeon, Pats Plazmas.
4-Loved Harry, Chestnut Pate, Lorraine.
5-Petty Cash, Orestes, New.

CHABING ROCK, Nicker W. Fleet Com.

Bead.

Bengal Baby, J. J. Lynch, Steel Bull.

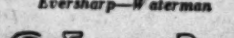
Clay's Trick, Hill Fox, Kamscha.

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FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY—A WARDROBE BASED ON QUALITY FABRICS



Cohama's 5 P. M. Rayon

Fine rayon faille with rich crepe effect that drapes like pure silk and has the same lustrous quality. Create an afternoon dress, suit blouse or dinner gown of 5 P.M., it will be your favorite Fall fashion. In all leading Autumn shades, 41" wide.

250.
yd.

Rayon Dress Crepes

Rough textured rayon dress crepes... mossy type weaves and crepe effects for smart Fall and Winter dress wear. In wanted Fall fashion shades, plus black. 39" wide.

195
yd.

Rayon Faille Bengaline

Popular fabric for suits this Fall. In fine weave bengaline with popular stiff finish. Autumn shades of Laurel green, taupe grey, brown, navy, black. 39" wide.

195
yd.

Reg. \$1.75 Argyle Wool Sock Packs

This compact Argyle Sock Pack comes to you in nine color combinations, with ample yarn of the five shades necessary to knit one pair of argyle hose. Easy to follow charts. Pure virgin wool and is color fast.

129
pack

Lock-it yarn bobbins, set 75c



Nashua's 'Indian Head'

89c
yd.

Cotton suiting, so perfect for suits, dresses, uniforms and children's wear. Sanforized (not more than 1% residual shrinkage) and guaranteed fast color. In a range of colors. 36 inches wide

Also white Indian Head: 36 inch, 79c yd; 42 inch, 98c yd; 52 inch, 1.19 yd.

Ameritex cotton flannel, wonderfully soft, deeply napped with those cute classic kittens (made famous by the Chesapeake and Ohio R.R.). Sanforized (not more than 1% residual shrinkage). Pastel background prints. 36 inches wide. 79c

Milliken Flannel

Virgin wool flannel, soft and dreamy for dresses, skirts and robes. In autumn browns, blues, greens, greys, wines, rust tones. Plenty of navy and black. 54 inches wide.

295
yd.

Milliken Herringbone

Soft virgin woolen with surface herringbone weave, popular for suits, toppers, skirts, jackets. In brilliant tones as well as darker Autumn hues and black. 54 inches wide.

350
yd.

LANSBURGH'S—Fabrics—Third Floor

"White" Deluxe Console Machines

Help to Make Your Sewing Easy

Lower right:

White Desk Model. A stunning desk, ideal for living room or study. Inside, a White Rotary Sewing Machine with forward and reverse stitch, automatic bobbin winder, built in darning and other White features. Walnut veneer.

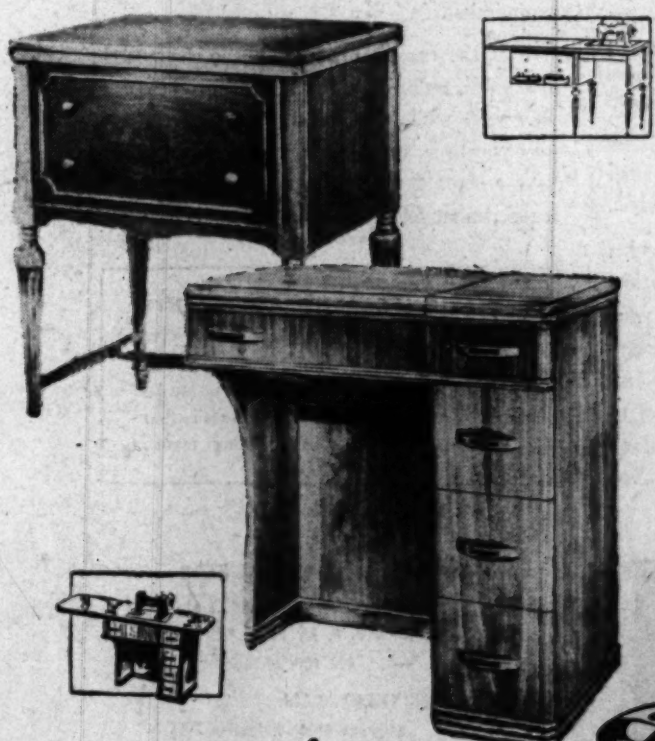
\$239

Upper right:

Console Table Style. A flip of the wrist turns this gleaming walnut veneer console table into an ultra-efficient White Rotary machine. Includes White features such as sewlite, dial tension, variable sewing speeds, a set of attachments.

\$192

LANSBURGH'S—Sewing Machines—Third Floor



Lansburgh's

7th, 8th and E Sts. Zone 4

NA. 9800

U. S. Loyalty Check Wins Praise From NFFE Head

Steward Would Make Screening Permanent Part Of Federal Law

The United States loyalty check was praised yesterday by Luther C. Steward, president of the National Federation of Federal Employees.

He suggested, in a radio address marking the opening of the union's nineteenth national convention today in Milwaukee, that "such a screening process be made a permanent part of the system of personnel administration."

"We have always believed that the Government was remiss in failing to protect itself from the inroads of subversives," Steward declared in a broadcast from Milwaukee.

The Federal Diary will be found today on Page 3.

kee. "True, they are few in number—but, few or many, they have no place within the very agencies set up to minister to the needs and to the security of the Nation and its people."

Fay Rate Criticized
The NFFE head commented that there is "a great deal of misunderstanding and a lot of misrepresentation about Federal employment." For one thing, he declared, "the Federal salary schedule doesn't face the facts of life squarely in this day and time" and consequently the Government is having "grave difficulty both in keeping qualified personnel and recruiting trained men and women."

It "isn't good business" for the Government to lose "tens of thousands of fine, well-qualified persons to better paying jobs in private business and industry," he stated. 14,000 Fired in Year

Another "general misconception," he said, is that "once a person is on the Federal payroll he can't be dismissed." In the last fiscal year, he pointed out, "more than 14,000 persons were dismissed," for cause.

The union chief criticized the "present efficiency rating system" as being "far from what it should be." He said that some administrators "tend to become more league martinet" and many employees have "too little protection against arbitrary dismissal."

More than 500 delegates and alternates are expected at the five-day convention. The NFFE is the oldest and largest of Federal worker unions.

Rider Bites Motorman Rousing Him

A streetcar motorman was bitten and threatened with a knife by an irate passenger whom he attempted to arouse from sleep late Saturday.

The motorman, Theodore Hurlock, 22, of 1839 Holbrook st. ne., told police the passenger was the only person on the streetcar when it came to the end of the line at Washington Circle nw.

When he tried to remove the sleeping man after failing at first to rouse him, the motorman suddenly woke up, bit Hurlock above the right elbow and then chased him to the rear of the streetcar, where he tried to slash the motorman with a knife, Hurlock said.

The man attempted to flee from the streetcar when another tram drew up behind, but was captured by Hurlock. Booked as Hayman Turner, 28, of 1360 L st. se., he was released under \$1000 bond for appearance today in Municipal Court on a charge of assault with a dangerous weapon.

Lee Barber, 24, of 1246 10th st. nw., was slashed about the face and neck with a knife during an altercation with two men early yesterday in Fenton, ct. nw. Barber was treated at Sibley Hospital and later transferred to Gallinger Hospital, where he was admitted in serious condition. The knife wielder was still at large last night.

Andirons Fire Sets Fire Screens

Before Fall Arrives • Give Them New Life Eustre

REPLATED REFINISHED REPAIRED

ME. 1134 for Pickup Service Making Homes Brighter Since 1913

D. L. BROMWELL 710 12th St., Just Above B

Eastern Ave. Residents Get Retaining Wall ...



HOMES SAVED—This 10-foot high reinforced concrete retaining wall is under construction at total cost of about \$10,000 in front of homes of Henry W. Connell, 6516 Eastern ave. ne. and

Alford B. Jones, 6520 Eastern ave. ne. The wall will keep both homes from settling caused by the excavation for the new four-lane highway, formal opening of which is scheduled tonight

Ceremonies to Open New 4-Lane Eastern Ave. Stretch

The newly built four-lane stretch of Eastern ave. between Laurel st. in Takoma Park, Md., and New Hampshire ave. ne., which has been open to traffic since early summer, will be formally opened tonight with ceremonies sponsored by the Citizens Association of Takoma, D. C.

The celebration will start at 7:30 p. m. with a parade, which will include an automobile caravan, the Metropolitan Police Band and the Washington Gas Light Co. Band. The parade will begin at 3rd st. and New Hampshire ave. ne., continue to Eastern ave. and then follow along the one-mile extended section of the avenue.

Formal opening ceremonies at 8 p. m. will be held in the 6500 block of Eastern ave. ne., with addresses by District Commissioners Gordon R. Young, Mayor John Post of Takoma Park and W. C. Magathan, past president of the Takoma citizens group.

Unmarried Father, Contrary To Opinion, No Gay Lothario

The unmarried father, contrary to popular opinion, is not always a gay Lothario who kisses and rides away oblivious of responsibility.

Often he is miserable because of mixed emotions and would like to assume responsibilities which he cannot, and hence needs as much help and understanding as an unmarried mother.

These are some conclusions drawn after several years study of the problem by Miss Valerie Justiss, research assistant with special reference to social work for the District schools, who terms the unmarried father as the "little man who was everywhere, but nowhere when anyone wanted him."

Miss Justiss, who lives at 1410 Bangor st. se., has been associated with the District school system since 1940. She holds a master's degree from Chicago University. Her thesis on "The Unmarried Father" won her a doctorate at Ohio State University.

"Society is more forgiving of the woman than of the man," Miss Justiss declared yesterday in a talk on the subject over Station WOOK. "An unfortunate woman can say 'I did it for love. Is there any defense against love?'"

"Society has thrown around her its sympathy and has cloaked her actions with socially acceptable reasons ... but it makes the man appear as calculating, scheming and aggressive ..."

Business Units Civic Councils Start Meetings

The Federation of Business Men's Associations will begin its fall season work with a meeting Wednesday at 8:15 p. m. in the American Security & Trust Co. board room, 15th and New York ave. nw.

Today the Southeast Business Men's Association will meet at 8:30 p. m. at 314 Pennsylvania ave. se. for its first regular fall monthly meeting. Members of the Cleveland Park Business Men's Association will discuss plans for an area shopping guide newspaper when they meet at 9 p. m. in the City Bank, 3410, Connecticut ave. nw.

Other business groups that will meet this week are: Tuesday—Columbia Heights Business Men's Association meets at 9 p. m. at 1437 Irving st. nw. Members will discuss plans for a uniform system of store window lighting for the Christmas season.

Mount Pleasant Business Men's Association will meet in the Mount Pleasant Branch Library, 16th and Lamont sts. nw., at 9 p. m.

Wednesday—Chevy Chase Business Association will meet at 12:15 for a business meeting and luncheon at Barnhart's Restaurant, 3510 Connecticut ave. nw.

Thursday—The Eastgate Business Association will hold its first fall meeting at 8 p. m. at 1096 Rhode Island ave. ne. Movies of its July 4 soap box contest races will be shown to members.

VA Expects 30,000 Pupils During 1948

23,000 Due to Enroll in Higher Colleges; Others in High Schools

About 30,000 World War II veterans will attend Greater Washington schools this year, the Veterans' Administration estimated yesterday.

VA expects about 23,000 of the student-veterans to attend colleges and universities. The other 7000 will study at trade and high schools.

For veterans who complete their registration and forward papers to VA not later than September 20, September subsistence checks probably will be forthcoming during October, VA officials said.

Most veterans, however, will receive their first subsistence checks for the fall term early in November. Veterans who start school in October will get their first checks during the first third of December.

Men who do not receive checks in accordance with this schedule should contact the Veterans' Administration Regional Office at 1825 H st. nw.

83,000 D. C. Pupils Troop to Class Today

An estimated 83,000 students will troop back to classes today as the District public schools open their doors for the fall term.

Opening time is 9 a. m. with the exception of the vocational high schools which open at 8:30 a. m.

Earlier opening hours, part-time and "triple-shift" plans will be among the methods used by the schools to take care of expected record enrollments in classes from kindergarten to college.

District school officials expect 4500 more children in kindergarten and first grades when schools open today than they had a year ago. Last year's enrollment of 91,983 is expected to be topped later in the year.

District parochial schools expect an increase of 2000 students over last year when they open today and Catholic high schools will open at various dates this week with an enrollment of 4000. Elementary Catholic schools will hold full sessions today beginning at 9 a. m.

Civilians to Hear Meyer

E. A. Meyer, administrator of the Research and Marketing Act for the Department of Agriculture, will address the Civitan Club of Washington luncheon, scheduled for 12:30 p. m. Tuesday at the Mayflower Hotel.

Students Granted Week's Reprieve from 3R's



THAT'S NEWS—Students at Flower Avenue Elementary School, Silver Spring, Md., are enjoying a week's reprieve from "readin', ritin' and 'rithmetic" granted because of trouble in connecting the sewer of the newly built 10-room structure. Two of the students,

Alexandria Combed for Harris Killer

'We'll Get Him,' Chief Hawes Promises of Policeman's Slayer; 25 Suspects Grilled

"We're going to get him." That was the grim promise Inspector Russell Hawes, chief of Alexandria detectives, made yesterday regarding the slayer of Police Pvt. Robert Benjamin Harris.

Pvt. Harris was shot in the groin just before 3 a. m. Saturday while making a routine check in the rear of the Howard Johnson restaurant, North Washington and Montgomery sts. He died 40 minutes later in Alexandria Hospital.

Yesterday, the entire Alexandria police force of 75 men was doggedly tracking the killer. Nine men, four above the normal complement, were working as plain clothes detectives on the case. All worked extra time.

Suspects Grilled
Police were grilling men brought in from a city-wide dragnet set up to capture Harris's killer.

Every uniformed man on the force was keeping his eyes "peeled" for anything which might lead to the apprehension of Harris's slayer, whom police describe only as a Negro.

The police switchboard was being kept busy with calls from the public offering information they thought might be useful in the hunt.

Dozens of other messages came from persons who wished to contribute to the aid of Harris's widow, Mrs. Elsie Harris, 22, and his 6-month-old son, Robert B. Harris, Jr.

A \$50 reward for the killer's apprehension has been offered by R. P. Poag, operator of a tourist court on Route 4, Alexandria. The Alexandria City Council is expected to offer an additional reward when it meets Tuesday night.

Yesterday Inspector Hawes said the police would accept any contributions made out for the benefit of Mrs. Harris. Checks should be made out to the "Alexandria Police Association—for the Harris Widow."

Harris's body was shipped to Yeatsville, N. C., Saturday night for burial. His widow had left earlier in the day.

Inspector Hawes said that of about 25 men brought into police headquarters in a dragnet set up soon after Harris's murder, all but a half-dozen have been cleared and released.

Stories Are Doubled
The remaining six, he said, are being held because their stories don't "click" or because they cannot explain what they were doing abroad in the early Saturday morning hours.

Most of those now held have police records, said Hawes. "We still believe," he said, "that Harris was killed while trying to make an arrest on suspicion of house-breaking. Our investigation has shown no other motive."

Hawes said he was receiving "every cooperation from police forces in nearby jurisdictions. He added, however, that he had "no reason to believe" Harris's killer had left Alexandria after the shooting.

Police were furnished a description of the killer by two women who were waiting for a bus at N. Washington and Madison sts. They said they saw a man flee from the rear of the restaurant, leap a 4-foot fence and dart east on Madison st.

Civilians to Hear Meyer
E. A. Meyer, administrator of the Research and Marketing Act for the Department of Agriculture, will address the Civitan Club of Washington luncheon, scheduled for 12:30 p. m. Tuesday at the Mayflower Hotel.

Injured in Pre-Dawn Accident



ACTION—Dr. Richard Speaker, interne on Public Health Ambulance No. 7, lifts Bernice Patricelli, 23, of Arlington Farms, Va., from wrecked car after collision early Sunday morning at 14th st. and Independence ave. sw. Richard J. McDaniel, 23, a soldier of Arlington Hall, Va., was listed as the driver of one car and Lawrence E. Herman, Jr., 23, of 1847 Mintwood pl. nw., was listed as the driver of the other. Miss Patricelli was treated at Emergency Hospital and released

In Bethesda New Father Kills Himself After 2 Tries

A Montgomery County man who apparently had twice tried unsuccessfully to kill himself, was found dead yesterday afternoon in his home, one day before his wife was to return from the hospital with a new-born boy.

He was Alfred Scott Wilkins, 39, of 5006 Glenwood rd., Bethesda. Wilkins was found with a cut jugular vein about 3 p. m. by Donald Meekham of 620 Ray dr., Silver Spring. The Meekham family had been keeping one Wilkins child, Arthur, 4, while Mrs. Wilkins was in Garfield Hospital.

Dr. Frank J. Broschart, Montgomery County medical examiner, who has issued a certificate of suicide, said Wilkins left a note to his wife, Effie, asking her forgiveness.

Dr. Broschart said his investigation showed Wilkins had attempted to take his own life twice before he succeeded. He said there was a "definite" odor of gas in the house, although no gas jets were open. He said that the bathtub in the house was full of water, and that Wilkins's clothes were wet, indicating he had tried to drown himself.

Wilkins finally killed himself, Dr. Broschart said, by using a safety razor blade. He slashed both wrists, and the right and left side of his neck. Dr. Broschart said three of the wounds were superficial, but the jugular vein on the right side of the neck had been severed with the fourth. He said death was caused from a hemorrhage and occurred at 2 p. m. Sunday.

The Montgomery County Medical Examiner said he found blood on the steps, beds and floors of the house, and in every upstairs room except the bathroom.

Takoma League Resumes
After a summer recess, the Takoma Park, Md., Community League will resume its monthly meetings Wednesday at 8 p. m. The meetings will be held in the Municipal Building, 8 Columbia ave., Takoma Park.

Arlingtonian, 44, Hurt as Car Hits Trolley

Earl Fuller, Furniture Repairman, Suffers Head Lacerations

A 45-year-old Arlington man was injured early today when the automobile in which he was riding rammed a streetcar broadside at 14th st. and New York ave. nw.

At Emergency, the injured man was identified as Earl Fuller, a furniture repairer, of 1122 North Jackson st., Arlington. He suffered head lacerations, hospital officials said.

The streetcar involved was said to have been operated by Donald C. Cost, 26, of 1419 R st. nw. Fuller was reported riding in the front seat of a car driven by Chester C. Shepherd, 46, of 334 North Abingdon st., Arlington.

The accident, occurring shortly after midnight, attracted several hundred spectators, held up more than a dozen streetcars on 14th st. and New York ave.

Earlier last night, a Washington motorcycleist, Joseph Dredge, 25, of 417 D st. ne., suffered undetermined injuries when his vehicle veered off the dirt Pine Grove motorcycle racing track and struck a parked trailer. He was taken to Casualty Hospital.

Deputy Chief Frank Garley of the District Heights Volunteer Fire Department said yesterday was testing his motorcycle on the track after the Sunday afternoon races. The front wheel of the motorcycle apparently locked, Garley said, causing the vehicle to run off the track.

Receiving head injuries was 5-year-old Richard Parson, 1334 Tewkesbury pl. nw., who, police said, was struck by an automobile when he rode his tricycle into the street from an alley. Police said he was struck by a car operated by Aaron Biskar, 22, of 1334 Fort Stevens rd. nw. He was admitted to Children's Hospital in undetermined condition.

Youngest Men Sign for Draft In Final Week
Registration for the peace-time draft goes into its final week today with men born in 1928 stepping up to the city's registration centers. More than 37,000 have signed up so far.

As the registration period approaches its end, the District's 15 draft boards will swing into action, probably Tuesday, to begin classification of men in the 25 and 24-year age brackets. Washington has received a quota of 55 men to be inducted in November.

Men born in 1928 also will register Tuesday, followed by men born in 1929 on Wednesday and Thursday. Registration will wind up Friday and Saturday with men born before September 19, 1930.

After that, men will register on their eighteenth birthday or within five days thereafter at their draft boards, Frank D. Norton, deputy District draft director, said yesterday.

The draft boards, located in Temporary Building No. 2, 19th and D sts. nw., have been assigned telephones to handle questions of draft age men. They are:

Boards 1, 2 and 3—RE 4496; Boards 4, 5 and 6—RE 4774; Boards 7, 8 and 9—RE 4794; Boards 10, 11 and 12—RE 5127; and Boards 13, 14 and 15—RE 5128.

District Selective Service headquarters may be reached on RE 8100, branch 2229. The transfer board's number is ST 6934.

Men are being registered at the District Building, Municipal Center, National Guard Armory, Dunbar High School, any of the city's fire houses, police precinct stations 6, 8, 9, 11 and 13, and American University's student center, Massachusetts and Nebraska aves. nw., and School of Public Opinion, 19th and F sts. nw.

Policeman Loses Gun And Wallet To Bandits

Assailants Flee On Foot From Scene Of Assault Near Armstrong School

A special policeman was assaulted and robbed of his revolver and a wallet containing \$6 while leaving the Armstrong High School, 1st and O sts. nw., early yesterday.

The policeman, Sidney Jones, 65, of 58 Florida ave. nw., who was on duty at the school, told police he was attacked about 12:15 a. m. as he walked from the school to the sidewalk. The two men grabbed him from behind, threw him to the ground, grabbed his revolver and wallet and fled on foot, he said.

James Watkins, of 1600 Meigs pl. ne., was held up at gunpoint by two men, while he was on duty as a watchman at a construction job in the 2000 block of Kendall st. ne., about 5:30 a. m. yesterday.

Phone Torn From Wall
Watkins said he was in the watchman's shack, when the pair entered. One man pointed a revolver at him while the other tore the pay phone from the wall and removed an undetermined amount of change, police said.

Huston H. Freed, 75, of 1524 N. Capitol st., reported he was yoked by two men and robbed of \$11 and his wrist watch while he was walking in an alley in the rear of his home late Saturday night.

John Bland, 48, of 432 L st. nw., was treated at Freedmen's Hospital for head lacerations after four men struck him several times and robbed him of \$5 while he was walking in the 800 block of L st. nw. about 12:30 a. m. yesterday.

Cab Driver Stabbed
John A. Nelson, 29-year-old cab driver, who lives at 3800 Hayes st. nw., was in good condition in Gallinger Hospital last night after having been stabbed with a butcherknife in an apparent robbery attempt by a fare Saturday night.

Nelson told police he picked up the fare about 8:30 o'clock. He was taking him to the 4900 block of Kastle pl. ne. when the man said, "This is it," and stabbed him in the neck. Nelson's money changer, containing about \$15, was found by police on the floor of the cab.

The police lookout described the assailant as a Negro about 5 feet, 11 inches tall, weighing about 160 pounds and wearing a dark suit. He was estimated to be between 25 and 30 years old.

More Than \$800 Cash Stolen From Stores
More than \$800 in cash, cigarettes and liquor were taken in the burglary of three eating places, operators reported to police yesterday.

In one burglary, about \$300 in cash was stolen from the Columbia Delicatessen, 1770 Columbia rd. nw., sometime early yesterday.

Dino Ambrogio, owner of the store, told police entry was gained by jimmying the rear door. The money was taken from the bottom compartment of the meat case. Twenty cartons of cigarettes also were stolen, he said.

Police reported \$116 in cash taken in another housebreaking early yesterday. The theft was reported by Andrew Dargan, manager of a restaurant at 3847 Minnesota ave. ne., who told police a canvas bag, containing the money, was stolen from behind a couch in his residence above the cafe.

Thieves early yesterday broke into the Casablanca Cafe, 421 11th st. nw., and fled after stealing \$425 in cash and two cases of whisky.

Theodore Zeiger, proprietor, reported by removing bars from a rear kitchen window.

U. N. Lawyers to Meet
The United States division, United Nations League of Lawyers, will hold its semiannual business meeting at 6:30 o'clock Thursday night in the Army and Navy Club.

Chester A. McLain, general counsel, International Bank for Reconstruction and Development, will speak. Election of officers is scheduled.

SEE! HEAR! Magnavox Television
MAGNASCOPE

Enjoy the thrill of owning a Magnavox Radio-Phonograph today—add Magnavox television whenever you wish!

A BETTER NAME FOR MUSIC... Campbell's

1108 G STREET, N. W.

Area News in Brief

No, She Didn't Hit Man With Glasses

Mrs. Helen L. Haskell, 28, apparently never heard of the admonition never to hit a man with glasses.

She fired 10 of them at her husband, Charles, 27, in the Navy Yard Restaurant, 240 11th st. se., early yesterday, and while she didn't hit him, she scored enough near misses to bring police on the run.

It all started when Mrs. Haskell, 2512 Burns st. se., walked into the cafe and demanded her husband return home.

Haskell's answer apparently irritated his spouse, and a trayful of empty glasses nearby inspired her.

Mrs. Haskell seized one of the tumblers and looped a fast curve at Haskell. He ducked behind a table. There followed nine other glasses in quick succession.

About a dozen nonparticipants fled the cafe and Proprietor Thomas Aleksoff called police.

Haskell forfeited \$5 collateral at the Fifth Police Precinct on disorderly conduct charges. Last reports had his opponent locked up at the Women's Bureau, charged with drunkenness, disorderly conduct and destroying private property.

Pioneer's Home Marked

More than 100 members of historical and patriotic societies witnessed unveiling yesterday of George Washington University, the home of Thomas Davis, Anne Arundel and Harford County settlers.

The estate, now used as a youth hostel, is located on the Olney road, near Brookeville, Md.

The tablet was unveiled by Misses Elizabeth and Elaine Wilcox, seventh-generation descendants of Thomas Davis. An address was given by Maryland State Senator Roy T. Davis, Jr.

Professor Granted Leave

Dr. Warren Anderson, professor of anatomy and cancer research at George Washington University, has been granted six months leave of absence to serve as visiting professor of anatomy at Washington University in St. Louis.

A member of the George Washington faculty since September, 1947, Dr. Anderson is also executive officer of the anatomy department of the school of medicine. He will return to the university in March, 1949.

At Washington University he will collaborate with Dr. Edmund W. Coudrey, international authority on cell structure, in research on the nature of cancer and changes in old age.

Man, 79, Hurt in Fall

John Braddock, 79, of 4407 8th st. nw., suffered serious head injuries yesterday when he fell down six concrete steps to the pavement at the rear of his home. He was admitted to Emergency Hospital.

Relatives said he was leaving for his daily morning walk when the accident occurred. He is a retired auditor of the Treasury Department.

Retailers' Head Quits

The American Retail Federation yesterday announced the resignation of its president, Walter Morrow, 1627 K st. nw., due to ill health.

A committee has been appointed to name his successor. Elected four times, Morrow's term was to have expired in January. He announced that he has no intention of running for reelection.

Bird

ABEL JOYCE ADKINS, on Friday, September 10, 1948, at his residence, 3603 4th st. ne., Washington, D.C., died of cancer. He was 68 years old. He was born in 1880. He was a member of the American Retail Federation.

ANGEL LEWIS C. on Saturday, September 11, 1948, at his residence, 1435 Ames ave. ne., Washington, D.C., died of cancer. He was 68 years old. He was born in 1880. He was a member of the American Retail Federation.

BERNARD JOSEPH H. on Sunday, September 12, 1948, at his residence, 1435 Ames ave. ne., Washington, D.C., died of cancer. He was 68 years old. He was born in 1880. He was a member of the American Retail Federation.

BRIDGES, CHARLES R. Major General, USA (retired), on Saturday, September 11, 1948, at his residence, 1435 Ames ave. ne., Washington, D.C., died of cancer. He was 68 years old. He was born in 1880. He was a member of the American Retail Federation.

BREWER, BENNETT WILSON, on Sunday, September 12, 1948, at his residence, 1435 Ames ave. ne., Washington, D.C., died of cancer. He was 68 years old. He was born in 1880. He was a member of the American Retail Federation.

BROOKS, ROBERT J. on Friday, September 10, 1948, at his residence, 1435 Ames ave. ne., Washington, D.C., died of cancer. He was 68 years old. He was born in 1880. He was a member of the American Retail Federation.

CARTER, OSCAR M. on Friday, September 10, 1948, at his residence, 1435 Ames ave. ne., Washington, D.C., died of cancer. He was 68 years old. He was born in 1880. He was a member of the American Retail Federation.

CLOUTIER, MARY EMMA, on Saturday, September 11, 1948, at her residence, 1435 Ames ave. ne., Washington, D.C., died of cancer. She was 68 years old. She was born in 1880. She was a member of the American Retail Federation.

COX, GEORGE N. JR. on Sunday, September 12, 1948, at his residence, 1435 Ames ave. ne., Washington, D.C., died of cancer. He was 68 years old. He was born in 1880. He was a member of the American Retail Federation.

DELLINGER, CLAUDE M. on Saturday, September 11, 1948, at his residence, 1435 Ames ave. ne., Washington, D.C., died of cancer. He was 68 years old. He was born in 1880. He was a member of the American Retail Federation.

DEWITT, JOHNSON L. on Sunday, September 12, 1948, at his residence, 1435 Ames ave. ne., Washington, D.C., died of cancer. He was 68 years old. He was born in 1880. He was a member of the American Retail Federation.

L. L. Inabinet Dies After Heart Attack

Lawton L. Inabinet, 58, Washington district manager of R. C. Allen Business Machines, Inc., died yesterday at Georgetown University Hospital following a heart attack.

Mr. Inabinet, who had been associated with the business machine firm for some 15 years, had lived at 4766 1st st. n., Arlington, Va., for the past eight years. Previously, he had lived in the District.

A native of Orangeburg, S. C., he lived in Norfolk, Va., for some years before coming here.

A Mason, he was a member of Ruth Lodge No. 89 of Norfolk, Potomac Chapter and Columbia Council No. 3 here, and a past president of the High Priests Association here.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Tuesday at the Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 3072 M st. nw. Interment will be in National Memorial Park Cemetery, Falls Church, Va.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Margaret M. Inabinet, a son, Lawton E. Inabinet, 100 N. Liberty st., Falls Church, and two grand children: four brothers, Herman of Greensboro, N. C.; Arthur of Orangeburg; Charles of Miami Fla.; and three sisters, Mrs. James L. Hook of Columbia, S. C.; Mrs. Billie Walter of Sumter, S. C.; and Mrs. Walter O'Kane of Orangeburg.

34th Elects D. C. Man

Maj. Marvin E. Williams, 5113 15th st. ne., was elected second vice president of the Thirty-fourth (Red Bull) Infantry Division Association at its first annual convention yesterday in Des Moines, Iowa.

J. E. Kelly of Minneapolis was named president of the association, which is composed of men who served with the division during World War II. The association will hold its 1949 convention in Minneapolis.

Rites Today For E. G. Lee, Dairy Official

Funeral services for Edwin Gray Lee, 57, treasurer of Monticello Dairy, Inc., who died Saturday night in the University of Virginia Hospital, will be held today at 2 p. m. from Christ Church, Charlottesville.

A native of Charlottesville and a son of the late Rev. Henry B. Lee, Mr. Lee was long active in Charlottesville civic affairs.

He was a past president of the Charlottesville Chamber of Commerce, the Retail Merchants Association and the Rotary Club, and served one term as president of the Virginia Dairy Products Association.

Besides his wife, the former Estelle Marshall Behrendt, Mr. Lee is survived by two sons, Edwin G. Lee, Jr., and John Marshall Lee; four daughters, Mrs. Thomas Davis, Silver Spring, Md.; Mrs. Daniel O. Worthington, Ivy, Va.; Mrs. George S. Wood, Culpeper, and Mrs. Edwin F. Dodge, Jr., Hasbrouck Heights, N. J.; two sisters, Miss Rebecca B. Lee and Mrs. W. W. Ridge Duke, Charlottesville; and three brothers, Dr. Claude M. Lee, Alexandria; the Rev. Keith M. Lee, Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio; and the Rev. Mr. Richard Henry Lee, Amherst.

Mrs. Nannie M. Hardy, a Washington resident for 24 years, died yesterday at her home, 7205 Georgia ave. nw., after a long illness.

Mrs. Hardy was born in Saluda County, S. C. She came to Washington in 1924 with her husband, Jacob W. Hardy, a retired farmer. Mr. Hardy died in 1932.

She was active for many years in Takoma Park Baptist Church, and was a volunteer worker for Union Gospel Mission in Washington.

She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Oletta A. Hunter and Miss Conna L. Hardy of the Georgia ave. address, and two sons, Eric W. Hardy, Augusta, Ga., and George L. Hardy, Johnston, S. C.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. at Takoma Park Baptist Church, Aspen st. and Pimlico Branch rd. nw., of which she was a member. Burial will be in Johnston, S. C.

PEARSON JOHN M. On Saturday, September 11, 1948, at his residence, 3603 4th st. ne., Washington, D.C., died of cancer. He was 68 years old. He was born in 1880. He was a member of the American Retail Federation.

PHILLIPS, MARY VIRGINIA, on Saturday, September 11, 1948, at her residence, 1435 Ames ave. ne., Washington, D.C., died of cancer. She was 68 years old. She was born in 1880. She was a member of the American Retail Federation.

RAUM, PAUL F. on Friday, September 10, 1948, at his residence, 1435 Ames ave. ne., Washington, D.C., died of cancer. He was 68 years old. He was born in 1880. He was a member of the American Retail Federation.

REYNOLDS, LAWTON L. On Saturday, September 11, 1948, at his residence, 1435 Ames ave. ne., Washington, D.C., died of cancer. He was 68 years old. He was born in 1880. He was a member of the American Retail Federation.

SMITH, MARY C. On Friday, September 10, 1948, at her residence, 1435 Ames ave. ne., Washington, D.C., died of cancer. She was 68 years old. She was born in 1880. She was a member of the American Retail Federation.

TAYLOR, LUDWIG G. On Saturday, September 11, 1948, at his residence, 1435 Ames ave. ne., Washington, D.C., died of cancer. He was 68 years old. He was born in 1880. He was a member of the American Retail Federation.

WATSON, MARY C. On Friday, September 10, 1948, at her residence, 1435 Ames ave. ne., Washington, D.C., died of cancer. She was 68 years old. She was born in 1880. She was a member of the American Retail Federation.

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3 Area Heroes To Be Reburied In Arlington

Three Greater Washington servicemen who lost their lives in European and Philippine actions are to be reburied in Arlington National Cemetery this week.

Lieut. Harold Dean Kraft, jr., Washington airman, killed in action near Manila, P. I., on January 16, 1945; Pvt. Donald V. McCeney, killed while serving in Germany in December, 1944, and Pfc. William A. Roberts, jr., killed in action in Germany on December 28, 1944.

Reburial rites for Private McCeney will be held at 9:30 a. m. today at Costello funeral home, 1722 N. Capitol st. Requiem mass will follow at St. Martin's Catholic Church, 1900 N. Capitol st.

Pvt. McCeney, a native of Branchville, Md., was a graduate of McKinley High School. He entered the Army in March 1945.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Margaret M. Inabinet, a son, Lawton E. Inabinet, 100 N. Liberty st., Falls Church, and two grand children: four brothers, Herman of Greensboro, N. C.; Arthur of Orangeburg; Charles of Miami Fla.; and three sisters, Mrs. James L. Hook of Columbia, S. C.; Mrs. Billie Walter of Sumter, S. C.; and Mrs. Walter O'Kane of Orangeburg.

Reburial rites for Lieut. Kraft will be held at 9:30 a. m. today at Costello funeral home, 1722 N. Capitol st. Requiem mass will follow at St. Martin's Catholic Church, 1900 N. Capitol st.

Lieut. Kraft, a native of Branchville, Md., was a graduate of McKinley High School. He entered the Army in March 1945.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Margaret M. Inabinet, a son, Lawton E. Inabinet, 100 N. Liberty st., Falls Church, and two grand children: four brothers, Herman of Greensboro, N. C.; Arthur of Orangeburg; Charles of Miami Fla.; and three sisters, Mrs. James L. Hook of Columbia, S. C.; Mrs. Billie Walter of Sumter, S. C.; and Mrs. Walter O'Kane of Orangeburg.

Reburial rites for Pfc. Roberts will be held at 9:30 a. m. today at Costello funeral home, 1722 N. Capitol st. Requiem mass will follow at St. Martin's Catholic Church, 1900 N. Capitol st.

Pfc. Roberts, a native of Branchville, Md., was a graduate of McKinley High School. He entered the Army in March 1945.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Margaret M. Inabinet, a son, Lawton E. Inabinet, 100 N. Liberty st., Falls Church, and two grand children: four brothers, Herman of Greensboro, N. C.; Arthur of Orangeburg; Charles of Miami Fla.; and three sisters, Mrs. James L. Hook of Columbia, S. C.; Mrs. Billie Walter of Sumter, S. C.; and Mrs. Walter O'Kane of Orangeburg.

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Mrs. Kline, Once Mission Worker, Dies

Mrs. Cora Mae Kline, 75, mission worker and widow of the Rev. Herbert W. Kline, died Saturday at her home, 204 W. Leland st., Chevy Chase, Md. She had been ill with arthritis for 10 years.

Active in church and mission work in the city for more than 40 years, Mrs. Kline began her career as a Methodist deaconess in New York City.

She first served as an assistant to her husband in his work as first superintendent of the Gospel Mission in Washington and later as superintendent of the Potomac District of Assemblies of God. He died in 1934.

Born in Chambersburg, Pa., Mrs. Kline moved here with her husband after doing mission work in New York. She had been trained as a nurse, and managed a clinic for the care of babies during the flu epidemic of 1918. At one time she also operated a penny lunch program for poor families in the District.

Mrs. Kline maintained an interest in mission work until about a month before her death.

She leaves a daughter, Miss Ruth Kline, and a son, Herbert W. Kline, both of the Leland st. address. A sister, Mrs. Helen T. Hunsberger of Upper Darby, Pa., and a nephew, Edwin Steffe of New York City.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a. m. Tuesday at the Bethel Tabernacle, North Capitol and K sts. Burial will be in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Rupert D'Oyly Carte, London, Sept. 12 (AP).—Rupert D'Oyly Carte, 71, long associated with the direction of famous London hotels, died today in his suite at the Savoy.

Rupert D'Oyly Carte was a son of the late Richard D'Oyly Carte, who built both the Savoy Hotel and the Savoy Theatre and whose name was associated with the numerous turbulent incidents in the lives of William Gilbert and Arthur Sullivan, creators of the Gilbert and Sullivan operettas.

Graveside rites will be held for Pfc. Roberts at 2 p. m. Wednesday at the Leland st. address. A native of Washington, Roberts was a student at Georgetown University when he was called to active duty with the 102d Infantry Division, Ninth Army, in September, 1943. He had enlisted in 1942.

Roberts is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William A. Roberts, sr., of 4440 Lowell st. nw., and by a brother, John, and two sisters, Helen and Marjorie.

Among those reburied today will be Pfc. Eugene E. Graves, 32, twice winner of the Silver Star and brother of Theodore Graves, 3990 Langley ct. nw. Services will be held at 2 p. m. in Arlington National Cemetery. Private Graves, whose home was in Peru, Neb., was killed in France August 17, 1944, while serving as an infantryman.

Col. George Robertie, Reburial Tuesday

Reburial services for Lieut. Col. George Robertie, former Government lawyer here who was killed July 24 in an automobile accident in Munich, Germany, will be held at 9:30 a. m. Tuesday at Fort Myer chapel. Interment will follow in Arlington National Cemetery.

At the time of his death, Colonel Robertie was serving with the War Crimes Commission at Dachau. His wife, Mrs. Marian Robertie, was seriously injured in the accident and is presently recovering in a hospital in Stuttgart.

Colonel Robertie, a reserve officer, went on active duty in 1941, serving first with the Quartermaster Corps and later with the Air Transport Command. In 1946, he returned to inactive status to return to the Reconstruction Finance Corporation legal department. After a few months here he re-entered the Army and went overseas.

A native of Boston, he held a bachelor of science degree from Boston College, a law degree from the University of Maryland, and a master's degree in law from Georgetown University. He had lived in Greater Washington about 15 years, making his home at 2801 Crest ave. Chevy Chase, Md.

Besides his wife, Colonel Robertie is survived by two children, Marian B. and Kathy Robertie, both of whom are staying with friends in Germany while Mrs. Robertie recuperates.

Montgomery to Greet School Pupils by Radio

Montgomery County's 21,000 school children will receive a radio welcome today from school officials when they return for fall classes.

Radio station WGAY will present a 15 minute program, "Radio Assembly—Montgomery County schools" that will be beamed to all schools in the county. Ann Swasee, Montgomery-Blair high school student will conduct the program and Dr. Elvin W. Broome, superintendent of schools and Brooke John, president of the Montgomery County board of commissioners, will extend an official welcome.

Lord Granard Dies; Married Beatrice Mills

Paris, Sept. 12 (NYHT).—The Earl of Granard of London and Paris, master of the King's Horse during three reigns and, more recently, his majesty's comptroller at Ascot, died in a London hospital Friday night. It was learned here today. He was 73.

Countess Granard was the former Beatrice Mills, sister of the late Ogden L. Mills, Secretary of the Treasury in President Hoover's Cabinet.

The Earl of Granard was an Irish peer and deputy speaker of the House of Lords, of whom the Sunday Times of London wrote, when he retired in 1937 as Master of the King's Horse.

"His experiences would form a pageant of English life, a cavalcade reduced to one person."

The Earl was a veteran of the Boer War and of World War I. He was chosen to announce the succession to the British throne of the late King George V to many of the courts of Europe.

His home, Castle Forbes in County Longford, Ireland, was a social center for many years.

Martin Gill, New York, Sept. 12 (AP).—Martin Gill, 51, one of the most decorated soldiers of World War I, died yesterday in Fort Wayne, Ind., while on a business trip, his family said today.

Gill, employed by a soft drink company, retired from the New York police department in 1942 after more than 20 years of service. As a member of the famed "Fighting Sixty-ninth" Infantry Regiment, Gill received every American decoration except the Congressional Medal of Honor.

"Saved my Life" A God-send for GAS-HEARTBURN! When excess stomach acid causes painful, distressing gas, heartburn and indigestion, doctors usually prescribe the fast-acting medicine known for its effectiveness—SANTALIN (Lactogen Tablets). No trouble. Buy Santalin today! It's your best bet to get rid of gas, heartburn, indigestion, and get a better sleep.

"Keep Rollin' with Nolan" A Limited Number of Memberships and Seats Are Now Available. Applications must be made IN PERSON at the Temple Office, 322 Eighth Street N.W., any weekday from ten to five.

RELIGIOUS SCHOOL REGISTRATION FOR NEW CHILDREN, FROM FIVE YEARS OF AGE, TAKES PLACE THIS SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 19th, AT 10:00 A.M. IN THE LIBRARY OF THE TEMPLE.

RE. 1200 Open THU 8 P. M.

Rites Today for Lt. Col. Tufts

Funeral services will be held today for Lieut. Col. William O. Tufts, former president of the Washington Federation of Churches, who died September 5 of a heart attack while vacationing in California with his wife.

The services will be at 2 o'clock at the Mount Pleasant Congregational Church, 1410 Columbia rd., with the Rev. Fred S. Buschmeyer officiating. Interment will be in Arlington National Cemetery.

Colonel Tufts, a Reserve Corps officer in World War I, was an official of Rand, McNally & Co. for 27 years, and its Washington manager at the time of his retirement two years ago. He served for three years as chairman of the Community Chest budget committee, and in other Chest capacities for 10 years. He also was active in other charities and social organizations.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Glenn Tufts, 3041 Sedgwick st. nw., two sons, William O., jr., of Riverdale, Md., and Arthur J. of Bethesda, and three grandchildren.

Wilbur M. Krise, Winchester, Va., Sept. 12 (AP).—Funeral services were conducted today for Wilbur M. Krise, 61, a former manager of the Northern Virginia Power Co. who died Friday of a heart attack.

Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock at the Mount Pleasant Congregational Church, 1410 Columbia rd., with the Rev. Fred S. Buschmeyer officiating. Interment will be in Arlington National Cemetery.

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Wilbur M. Krise, Winchester, Va., Sept. 12 (AP).—Funeral



Mary Haworth's Mail

Mother Has Many Problems; the Current One Is Her 17-Year-Old Daughter's Attachment To a Wayward Youth Who Treats Her Unkindly

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: One of my many problems concerns my daughter Ruth, 17, who recently graduated from high school. She seems slavishly attached to Roger, a boy about her age, who drinks and plays cards for money, dislikes going to school, stays out late at night and causes his parents lots of worry.

Following my advice, she went steadily with Roger during her senior year, despite the fact that he kept her on tenterhooks with his high-handed attitude.

One day they would be on the best of terms, the next day or so he would decide that he didn't care to "go steady," and a few days later he would be courting her again; and then again he would decide he didn't want her.

Girl Has Become Hostile to Mother

HE WOULD telephone her, make a date and then fail to appear. Other times he would break dates at the last minute, calling to say that he wouldn't be over because he didn't feel like getting "dressed up." He was always making smartaleck remarks and hurting her feelings and getting "mad," as he called it, over little things.

During commencement week he broke two dates with Ruth, one for the class dance and another for the night following commencement. At that, my sons and I absolutely forbade her to make another date with him. (I have two sons, ages 21 and 23.)

Recently Roger has been talking to Ruth and trying to cajole her into having sneak-dates with him. She wants to date him and tells me she is very unhappy. She has assumed a very unfriendly attitude toward me and goes about with a long sober face. Your discussion of the situation might be helpful, so please advise us.

V. S.

Is Righteous Reproach Fully Justified Here?

DEAR V. S.: You cite Ruth's slavish attachment to the wayward Roger as one of your "many problems," which suggests that you regard life as a maelstrom of grievous difficulties, and probably mourn each new trial as the last straw, instead of treating it quietly as a challenge to develop more resourcefulness or adaptability.

Since you have two sons older than Ruth, doubtless she is your least-favored child (if the innermost truth of your feelings were told), and perhaps has often borne the brunt to your ill-humor with life. It so, she would be conditioned to accept Roger's capricious treatment as her natural portion; hence moralizing about the destructive call of her long suffering isn't going to help matters.

Both youngsters are emotionally maladjusted, quite apart from their flitful liaison. A wretched romance which simply proves the psychiatric axiom that neurotic personalities have an affinity for each other.

Each in his own right sorely needs sympathetic intelligent attentive guidance, indirectly supplied by parents who have the good sense and warmth of heart to give them a valid concept of their real value as individuals, without wearing blinders to their limitations; and who encourage them (mostly by inspiring example) to believe that life is an eminently worthwhile experience, if not a perennial picnic.

Parents Seem Blind to Basic Difficulty

FOR INSTANCE, Roger's dislike of school and his precocious defeatist use of drink might be linked to an undiagnosed "reading disability," that has hampered him all through school, sabotaging his self-confidence and causing him finally to shun, and in fact defiantly reject, competitive situations where book-knowledge counts. Keen educators are beginning to uncover a tragic incidence of delinquent behavior thus incited; and remedial tutoring, given in time, often works wonders in such case. But have Roger's parents explored that angle?

Now, briefly back to Ruth. By what authority do her brothers "absolutely forbid" her to see Roger? Here is another hint that she isn't granted equality-rating with them, who feel warranted in talking down to her as to a nincompoop without intrinsic dignity or fine sensibilities. This is the crux of her difficulty, probably; the spot where you've most failed her; the reason why she has no pride or backbone in dealing with a lover.

All of you need first-hand psychological counsel; but in the meantime, here's my emergency advice to Ruth: While Roger drinks he is a menace as a heart-interest. A girl is sentencing herself to purgatory who fosters the habit of caring or counting on him. His wayward personality may be more his misfortune than his fault, but it marks him a damaging associate; so in self-defense, don't connive with him to resume courtship.

M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Washington Post.

Indian Ambassador To Be Feted

The Indian Ambassador and Lady Rama Rau will be guests of honor at the American Newspaper Women's Club's tea, Wednesday, 4 p. m., at the clubhouse, 1604 20th st. n.w. Special guests will be the Maharaja of Jaipur and Maharani of Jaipur, and Minister Ato of Jaipur.

Daughter to Mondonedos

Maj. Osunido Mondonedo, Assistant Military Attaché for Air at the Philippine Embassy, and Mrs. Mondonedo announce the birth of their third child, a daughter named Nora Lydia. The baby was born September 7 at Columbia Hospital.

School Bells Ring For Capital Girls

Miss Dudley Nicolson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Llewellyn D. Nicolson will return to Bennett Junior College on September 23 to begin her senior year. On September 21 Miss France Davidson, daughter of Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Howard Davidson will enter the freshman class at Bennett.

Return From California

Comdr. and Mrs. L. M. Hanger have returned from Long Beach, Calif., where they were visiting Mrs. Hanger's parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Siebert. They were accompanied by their small son, Kurt Hanger.

'Little Woman' Likes New, Modern 'Homes of '48'



"Look, no more wiping dishes!" explains Miss Claire Densford of Oxon Hill, Md., as she shows her mother, Mrs. R. L. Densford, the marvels of the dishwasher unit in the kitchen of the house built by Paul P. Stone at Hillcrest Gardens, Md.

By Peggy Preston

From the woman's viewpoint, the 13 "Homes of '48" are like so many dreams come true. Among them she finds, according to her tastes and pocketbook, the perfect little house, ideally equipped and furnished.

Yesterday, at the opening of the project which is sponsored by The Washington Post and 26 business concerns, hundreds of feminine visitors were in the throngs that filed through the homes. While the men took careful note of building costs, and browsed thoughtfully through cellar and garage, the women lingered long in the attractively decorated interiors. They ran eager fingers over new fabrics; sighed over labor-saving devices in kitchen and laundry; looked longingly at large, roomy closets with sliding doors and built-in shelves.

Step-Saving Plan

"What wouldn't I give for a sink like that," was a common comment as women inspected the gleaming models equipped with garbage disposal and dishwashing units.

Others exclaimed over the central utility room, or basement, situated in the center of the house within easy reach of kitchen. These rooms, equipped with washing machines, furnace, etc., are important in the daily life of the average housewife. By their central construction, she is saved hundreds of unnecessary steps. In other instances it was a color scheme that caused interest among the distaff side. In the modern style homes, women saw startling combinations of red, green and yellow. In the traditional homes old and new ideas in color were combined, making the most familiar type of decoration novel and exciting.

Bride-to-Be Looks

Many of the visitors were looking for ideas for their own homes. Miss Karoline Wicker and her fiancé, Lester Mills, who will be married October 2, were bent on such an errand when they visited the Milton Isen house at 411 Franklin st., in Alexandria.

Born and raised in Alexandria, these two young people plan to reside in the old city all their lives and will make their first home together in an apartment. But the furniture they are buying could easily fit into the atmosphere of the pretty white brick colonial home which they visited yesterday. Miss Wicker liked the kitchen, which was small but well equipped, with a window over the sink. She also took careful note of the number of pieces of furniture—a Chipendale sofa, two casual chairs, a radio-phonograph, a dropleaf table, a couple of walnut coffee tables.

Color and Light

Many visitors were charmed with the smooth sophistication of the Monterey modern type home built by William E. Miller Co. Situated on a hillside in Hillcrest Gardens, Md., it is built on two levels. The interior is done in gay, cheerful colors and light streams in from wide windows on every side. Most unusual construction item is the downstairs entrance hall.

The house, a Monterey-modern, is one of the "Homes of '48" project, sponsored by The Washington Post and 26 business concerns. It is decorated by the William E. Miller Co.



Pictured at the Alexandria home built for the "Homes of '48" by Milton Isen, are Miss Karoline Wicker and her fiancé, Lester Mills. They will be married October 2 and plan to decorate their new home in much the same manner as this one which was furnished by Howard S. Heid.

event officially opened at 12 noon Kyle Booth, Virginia State president of the National Society of Pen Women, and Mrs. Robert J. Dannehill, president, Chevy Chase Women's Club.

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Beribboned in blue . . . with delicate Valenciennes type lace. Snowy white Bur-Mil rayon crepe gown, also in pink and blue. \$7.95

Lace-banded, lace-ebbed gown in shimmering Cohama multifilament nylon. White, pink, blue, yellow. \$16.95

(Both in sizes 32 to 38.)

Also at our Burlington and Bethesda Stores

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Coming Events . . .

Soroptimist Club of Montgomery County will hold a dinner meeting, Wednesday, September 15, 7 p. m. at the Kenwood Golf and Country Club. Miss Ella Werner, regional director, South Atlantic Region of Soroptimist Clubs, will be principal speaker. Her topic will be "Soroptimism—Its Meaning and Ideals." A musical program will be given by Mrs. Mary Traver and Mrs. Mary Hanley. Recently the club elected Mrs. Lucille Yeager and Mrs. Mary Sowers to represent the club at the Soroptimist's forthcoming regional conference in Ocean City, Md. They will be accompanied by Miss Dorothy Renwick, president of the Montgomery County Club . . . Francis Asbury Dramatic Club will present a three-act comedy, "The Girls Take Over," Thursday and Friday, September 16 and 17, 8 p. m. in the church at 3146 16th st. n.w. Ben Gable is directing the play. Members of the cast include Ruth Allen, Jane Anne Osborn, Jeanne Weedon and Juliette Frost . . . Alexandria Branch, American Association of University Women will hold its first meeting of the season, Tuesday, September 14, 8 p. m. at Chesquiere House, 202 King st. Hostess will be Mrs. R. R. Lowdermilk.

. . . Mary Hardin Baylor Alumnae will hold a luncheon meeting, Saturday, September 18, 1:30 p. m. at Normandy Farms. For reservations telephone Mrs. James Stockard, Kenmore 6382 . . . Women's Club of Lyon Village will hold its regular monthly meeting Wednesday, September 15, 8 p. m. in the Community Methodist Church when Mrs. Helen Montfort Moodie will discuss "The Challenging Position of American Women in World Affairs." Mrs. Moodie is founder and chairman of the Women's Conference on International Affairs. Hostessing the gathering will be Mrs. R. E. Sherwood, chairman; Mrs. Edgar Coffman, Mrs. S. N. Collins, Mrs. C. M. Clay, Mrs. R. M. Cooksey, Mrs. Lester Fridinger, Mrs. G. K. Fraser and Mrs. J. P. Wagstaff . . . Members of Capt. Wendell Wolfe Chapter, DAR, have slated a reception honoring Mrs. David L. Wells, State Regent, Saturday, October 2 at the Chapter House . . . Washington Soroptimist Club will continue its resume of the Toronto Convention at its weekly luncheon, Wednesday, September 15, 1 p. m. in the Willard Hotel. Mrs. Mary Catherine Lewis will report on the social events, Mrs. Marguerite Dunlap, who returned recently from the International Convention of the American Federation of Soroptimist Clubs, will give the highlights of the international conclave held at Harrogate, England.

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dots on making you glamorous and pretty giving your legs lovely contours, and effectively achieves it by a seam. An illusion seam, seemingly, much darker than your stocking shade, creating an illusion of sheerness, fragility, and offsetting the flattering contours of your ankles and calves. "You just know she wears them" could—and will—apply to you when you discover what a flattering effect McCallum new black seam stockings create for you.

Starlight, a french neutral
Allure, dark spice tone
Caresse, vibrant dark shade
Ecstasy, gray
Siren, clear, off black
15 denier, 45 gauge **\$1.75**
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Rings on Their Fingers

MISS RUTH MARIE BROWN
... engagement announced

Brown—Leffler

The engagement of their daughter, Miss Ruth Marie Brown, to Warren K. Leffler has been announced by Mr. and Mrs. Walter B. Brown of Takoma Park, Md. The announcement was made at a reception at the home of the bride-elect's grandmother, Mrs. A. C. Weber of Dayton, Ohio.

Miss Brown is a student at Maryland University. Mr. Leffler is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Harrison H. Leffler of Washington. During the war he served in the Navy. He is a graduate of the National School of Photography.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Lambros—Coroneos

Mr. and Mrs. Simos D. Lambros announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Theodore Lambros, to Tas Coroneos at a buffet supper Saturday evening. Mr. Coroneos is the son of Mr. George Vaggi of Elkton, Md.

The wedding will take place in November in St. Sophia Greek Orthodox Church, Washington. Miss Lambros received her masters degree in personnel administration from George Washington University. At present she is employed in personnel work with the Federal Communications Commission. Mr. Coroneos studied engineering at George Washington University and finance at the Wharton School of Finance.

MISS ANNE E. O'TOOLE
... she's engaged

O'Toole—Mullineaux

Mr. and Mrs. Richard F. O'Toole of Washington, formerly of Scarsdale, N. Y., announce the engagement of their daughter, Anne Elizabeth, to O. Charles Mullineaux, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Mullineaux, also of this city.

Miss O'Toole will be graduated in June from Immaculate Junior College. Her fiancé attends Maryland University School of Engineering. No date has been set for the wedding.

Nicholson—Duncan

Announcement has been made by Mr. and Mrs. Fred E. Nicholson of New Orleans, La., of the engagement of their daughter, Mildred Elise, to Roderick M. Duncan of New Orleans, son of Dr. and Mrs. Carson S. Duncan of Washington. Miss Nicholson attended Agnes Scott College in Decatur, Ga. George Washington University and University of Mississippi.

Her fiancé was graduated from Swarthmore, Pa., where he was a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity. During the war he served in the Infantry as first lieutenant. The wedding will take place in New Orleans on October 2.

Rasnek—Levine

Mr. and Mrs. Eze Rasnek announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Esther Sarah Rasnek, to Lawrence Levine, son of Mrs. Matilda Levine. No date has been set for the wedding.

GUY LOMBARDO

AND HIS
ROYAL CANADIANSOPENING
WEDNESDAY,
SEPTEMBER 15EMBASSY
ROOM

HOTEL STATLER

Herbert C. Blum, Manager

Visitors Here
From Venezuela

Mr. and Mrs. Fernando S. Bolivar of Caracas, Venezuela, are guests at the Mayflower. They are accompanied by their daughters Luisa and Beatrice, who will enter school in Mary Mount Academy in Arlington, Va.

Last year the young ladies attended Sacred Heart Academy in Cincinnati, and visited Washington with their parents before they returned home for the summer.

Next week-end the Bolivars will visit Prof. James C. Bardin, head of the department of Romance Languages in the University of Virginia, and Mrs. Bardin, in Charlottesville.

Party Follows
Baby's Christening

Capt. and Mrs. Charles F. Spencer entertained a group of their friends and members of the family following the christening yesterday at 5 p. m. of their small daughter, Tamara, at Walter Reed Memorial Chapel.

Godparents of the baby are Mrs. Charles M. Gettys and William J. Holden. Mrs. Spencer is the former Miss Olga Dmitrieff, daughter of Mme. Tamara Dmitrieff of Washington.

Barbara Woods
Engaged to Wed
Larry M. Hewin

Mr. and Mrs. George Bryant Woods have announced the engagement of their daughter, Barbara McKay Woods, to Larry Maurice Hewin, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Birchel Hewin of Greenville, S. C. Mr. Woods is assistant to the Undersecretary of the Air Force.

The bride attended Ohio State University and George Washington University and is a member of Delta Delta Sorority.

Mr. Hewin served as a bomber pilot with the Air Force overseas and was a prisoner of war in Germany. He is a captain in the Reserve Corps. A graduate of Clemson College in South Carolina, Mr. Hewin is at present associated with the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics at Langley Field, Va.

The wedding will take place in the fall.

Atlantic City Visitor

Miss Helen Moses, of Atlantic City, is in Washington for a visit with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard B. Schloss.



Miss Lorna Jordan, of Hollywood, who keeps trim and fit at the Tarr System

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THE STYLES

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Ask Anne

Stencil Process
For Curtain Design

I have a piece of silk 20 yards by 29 inches from which I wish to make curtains. Please tell me how I can shrink this material before cutting it? I also wish to paint or stencil a design on the curtains. Please refer me to someone who can tell me which method and materials to use.

A. L. B.

The silk can be shrunk by rinsing in lukewarm water and then pressing. Or, take it to a dry cleaner and ask him to steam press it.

To secure complete information as to method, materials, designs and stencils for textile paintings, go to a hobby or artists supply store. These stores sell textile paint sets which include books of instructions for using the particular paint you buy.

I have read recently about a substance that can be used to preserve fresh flowers indefinitely. I think that it is sprayed on them, but I am not sure. Can you tell me what it is and where it can be purchased? A. D. C.

The mention of the product you refer to appeared in the National Newsletter Department of the July 1948 McCall's magazine. I am told by their Washington office that the product can be obtained by writing Jo Fleur, Inc., Postoffice Box 1751, Paterson, N. J.

The slipcovers on my living-room suite are dark blue twill piped with oyster white. They are faded and the chair arms are worn; otherwise they are in perfect condition. I wonder if you know of any upholsterer or repair shop where I could have the covers "turned"? The underside of the twill is as like the topside it is hard to tell the difference. I would like to have them turned and new piping put in and the chair arms repaired with the same material, which I have. There are six cushions on the sofa and the cover for the frame. I have phoned several well-known upholsterers in Washington, but none will undertake the job. The covers were made in another city before we moved here. E. T. MacC.

It would really require more time to take apart, turn and put new piping on these covers than it would to make new ones. Because the cost of labor is such a large part of the total cost of new slip covers, it would seem unwise to have all that work done on material which may soon wear out since the arms have already worn. Have you considered having them dyed or dyeing them yourself? This, of course, would color the piping, but it would give them a fresher appearance.

I have twin steel Hollywood bed ends, vintage 1929 or 1930. They are badly in need of new paint. I painted them myself once, but it was most unsuccessful. I wonder if you know of some firm who would do the work for me? I phoned several interior decorating firms, but none will do this work. E. T. McC.

There is a furniture redecorating and refinishing shop on 14th st. which will spray-paint the beds for you. Call them at Decatur 9400.

I have six knives that have no more handles. Could you tell me where new handles could be obtained? L. L.

You really haven't given me enough information to help you. Without knowing what kind of knives these are, my best suggestion for getting new handles is to contact the manufacturer of the knives.

I have an Irish linen suit, natural color, which has become stained under the arms from perspiring through a bright green (supposedly pure silk) blouse. The stains are not large, only around the seam, but are, of course, bright green. Will you tell me a satisfactory method for removing the stains? V. S. F.

These stains should come out quite readily by using a household bleach. To remove them, stretch the stained area over a bowl of cold water and drop the bleach on it with a medicine dropper. Let the bleach remain on the spot for only a minute, then immerse in the water. Repeat if the stain is not completely removed the first time. To stop the action of the bleach on the linen, rinse very

Phi Sigma Sigma Alumnae to Meet

Phi Sigma Sigma Sorority, Washington Alumnae Club, will meet today, 8:30 p. m., with Miss Janet Segal, 8200 Piney Branch rd., Silver Spring, Md. New officers of the club who will participate include Mrs. Evelyn Barsky, president; Mrs. Dorothy Linowes, vice president; Mrs. Bernice Schlossberg, corresponding secretary; Miss Janet Segal, recording secretary; Mrs. Pat Burch, treasurer.

Human Relations Committee
The National Council of Negro Women announces the formation of a human relations committee. Purpose of the committee is to integrate an emphasis on human relations into the over-all program of the council, and to help in planning an education and action program in the field.

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PETUNIA!



I forgot to get shortening... But my, how Lache... For a luscious and succulent Chocolate cake!

But look, Petunia! You can use bacon or ham fat in chocolate cake... anything which has a pronounced flavor of its own.

thoroughly several times or apply a solution of one teaspoon vinegar and one cup water. Rinse thoroughly.

Will you please tell me how to remove a stain? My husband sat in a red leather chair while his shirt was damp from perspiration and the red faded onto his broadcloth shirt. J. T. C.

Stains caused by dyes are the most difficult of all to remove and because there are so many different dyes sometimes it is necessary to try several methods before one is successful. First, soak the stained material in cold water for several hours. Wring water out and pour liquid shampoo onto the stain, rubbing the area vigorously between the hands. If this lightens the stain, but doesn't completely remove, repeat the soaking and application of shampoo. If this doesn't remove the color, using a bleach seems the only remaining solution.

If the shirt is white, soak it in a weakened solution of household bleach. For a colored shirt, stretch the stained area over a bowl of water, drop the bleach (diluted with one cup bleach to one cup water) onto the stain. Allow to remain only a minute, then immerse in the bowl of water. If the stain isn't completely removed the first time, repeat. Allowing the bleach to remain only a very short time on the stain should not affect the color because most shirt colors are quite stable.

Ann Barnwell Christened
The small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Barnwell was christened Ann Deterly Barnwell in a ceremony which took place yesterday at St. Thomas' Episcopal Church. The Rev. Harold Sedgewick officiated. Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Bradford Ives stood as godparents for the year-old baby. Mrs. Ives is the daughter of the present head master of Groton.

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4 REASONS

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BPW Leaders To Attend Emblem Party

The D. C. Business and Professional Women's Club will open its 1948-49 social season with a breakfast, Sunday, September 19, 9:45 a. m., at the National Airport. Known as an "emblem breakfast" among BPW's high light of the event will be a pageant portraying the symbols in the emblem. The committee in charge of the breakfast includes Miss Mae R. Murray, chairman; Mrs. Esther C. Costa, Mrs. Charlotte Ballard, Miss June Cleveland, Mrs. Amanda Heaton, Mrs. Irah Hocker, Miss Norman Hughes, Mrs. Adelaide Kiebach, Miss Anne Phillips and Miss Alice V. Rank.

Out-of-town members of Business and Professional Women's Clubs invited to attend include Miss Grace Daniels, Miss Sara Burnett, and Mrs. Agnes Veitch, of the Pennsylvania State Federation; Miss Mary Rochwell, president of the Maryland State Federation; Mrs. Louis Dill, president of Silver Springs Club, and Miss Irene Pancoast, president of the Virginia State Federation, as well as many prominent members of Washington clubs.

Washington Pioneer Council Launch Membership Drive

The Washington Council of Pioneer Women will launch its membership campaign at a tea, Tuesday, September 14, at 1 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Elias Gelman, 2730 Wisconsin ave. n.w. Principal speaker will be Mrs. Oscar Brodinsky of Wilmington, Del., regional president of Pioneer Women. Participating in the program will be Mrs. Morris Golden, council organization chairman, who will outline plans for the formation of new clubs in Arlington, Va., and Silver Spring, Md. Mrs. David Kushner will present a dramatic monologue.

DAR Chapter to Meet

Fort McHenry Chapter, DAR, will meet 8 p. m. at the chapter house on Tuesday, September 21, with Miss Grace Withrow serving as chairman of entertainment.

By Washington Designers

Ensembles to Be Starred At WCEA Fashion Show

FASHION "firsts" this time of year are as plentiful as cornucopias, but the Washington Fashion Designers Institute believes it can boast of at least two. They will both be part of the institute's styledrama, "Around Town" which will be given in the Mayflower Hotel ballroom on September 28. The show will be a benefit for the Washington Committee for Education on Alcoholism.

For the first time in atelier history, on this side of the Atlantic, individual bonnet and dress designers have worked together to create unified ensembles from the start. What hat to wear with what dress—and vice versa—has all been taken care of as a single picture from the moment the members of the institute got together to pool their sketches and ideas for the show.

Male Commentator

Also, for the first time in Washington, at least, the commentary will be furnished from a man's point of view. He is Charles Latshaw, president of the institute, who will be at the microphone for the two showings at 11:30 a. m. and 4 p. m.

Feeling the need for "expressing" Washington, the Capital of the World, a group of the city's best designers got together to form the institute in May of this year. Among the members are:

Louise Armour, trained in Hollywood, but sold on East Coast fashions.

Edith Burrows, who has written for Vogue and whose first and last love is a bonnet.

Mme. Camille Chateaus, who, in spite of her French background, is convinced that American women have as much good taste as their sisters overseas.

Mary Davis, who specializes in the "well-dressed" child.

Elies, who thinks that a hat is what you wear to top off your ensemble at the times you wish to be prettiest.

Betty Grey, who has been a fashion coordinator for several local department stores.

Mr. Latshaw, whose new technique for painting on fabrics led him to

design unique silk hand-painted scarfs and dresses.

Moselle, who thinks that the more mature woman should have a hat that suits her type.

Philip Robertson, who believes that dresses and hats should be designed together.

Yvette, who maintains workshops in Shanghai and New York as well as in Washington and who has made skillful adaptations of Chinese motifs in clothes for western women.

Back From Beach

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Newmyer, who spent the summer at the Traymore Hotel, in Atlantic City, have returned to their apartment in the Westchester.

formal opening

who?
Lauras
what?
Ladies
Wearing
Apparel
where?
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when?
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Midshipmen From Brazil Feted by Naval Attache

Rear Admiral Attila Ache, naval attache of the Brazilian Embassy, and Mme. Ache, assisted by their daughter, Mile. Yvonne Ache, entertained Saturday evening in their apartment at Wardman Park Hotel in honor of Midshipmen Carlos Mendes and Geraldo Guimaraes of Rio de Janeiro who attend the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis.

Among the 40 or more guests at the super party and dance were 15 midshipmen from Annapolis.

Among those there were Lieut. Comdr. Oscar Saldanha da Gama, Assistant Naval Attache of Brazil; Capt. Jose de Magalhaes Fraga Lourenco, Assistant Air Attache, and Mme. Fraga Lourenco; Dr. Victor Gutierrez, director of the hospital at Curitiba City, Brazil, who is here for post graduate courses at Johns Hopkins; Mr. and Mrs. William Nelson Monies, Gene Kerber, world conference of Girl Guides

Charles A. Cover, Ed Young and Claudio Carpenter. Midshipmen in attendance were Robert W. Muth, Harry G. Hlatt, Jr.; John W. Coleman, E. T. Woolridge; Garry Murphy; Daniel Willard; Kenneth Hogue; William G. Lalor, Jr.; R. D. Rosecrans; John Baringer; J. W. Coleman; T. I. Noble; R. F. Baker; and Richard C. Doan.

Others who joined the fun-fest were the Misses Alwilda Ferris, Mary Pappas, Vilma Falcon, Merce Mello Bastos, Elys Lott, Cleli Reyes, Ruth Carter, Gladys Terradas, Gladys Mora, Eugenia and Beatriz Izurieta, Yvonne Amaral, Mario Luiso Fernandez, Luisa Perez-Muro, Marie Contino, Dagmar Silva, Jaci Duffez, Beatrice Rumbold, Ruth and Nellie Stornaiuolo and the Brazilian Girl Scouts (Bandierantes), who have been attending the

THE WASHINGTON POST
Monday, September 13, 1948
5B

Birthday Party

Brian Skelton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Skelton of Takoma Park, Md., celebrated his ninth birthday on Saturday at a party given by his parents. About 15 of Brian's young friends were present.

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Through Saturday,
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See the whole "PARIS" Fragrance Series in its tempting new décor

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'No Loafing Here,' But Laughing Is Okay
Linda Ann Dudley of 11 Poe rd., Bethesda, Md., tells me that when she goes to Baltimore, she's intrigued by the sign she sees on the Bond Bread bakery on North ave. It says, "No Loafing." If that sign doesn't keep the Bond Bread workers on their toes, Linda, they might put up another one saying:
"If you knead our dough, don't think you can loaf on company time. No well-bred baker would have crust-enough to entertain such half-baked ideas."
You see, for those who don't like bread, they could supply a half-dozen puns.



GIVE-AWAYS
Two very young kittens, rescued from the middle of Route 50 about 50 miles west of Washington, where they had been abandoned by some callous person. (Temple 5171.)
"One mischievous black kitten and her momma; will deliver." (Chestnut 0695).

HOW'S THAT AGAIN?
Lillian Costello Foley of 3200 16th st. nw. forwards the most confusing advertisement of the month, clipped from a Galesburg (Ill.) paper:
Breakfast Rolls—medium size, close to good schools, unusually good improvements and highly productive soil. Must be seen to be appreciated.
That last sentence seems superfluous.



FLITE FLITE
There once was a fellow so tight that he used to fly high on a night. He used to touch the tree tops so much that he almost took off—but not quite.
Ell Jay.

PERSONAL NOTES
Mrs. Dell M. Winterfield, 1903 Kalorama rd. nw. Sorry, but I never listen to radio programs which feature contests and prizes and such, because I know lightning will never strike me. So I don't know anything about the tunes you're trying to identify.

MAIL BAG
Dear Bill:
We'd like to offer our thanks to an unknown policeman who did our teen-age daughter a good turn.
She was supposed to meet a friend downtown, so (woman-like) she spent all her money shopping first. Then she discovered that there had been a mixup in the appointment, and the friend didn't show up. Stranded, without car fare, she approached a policeman in the vicinity of 12th and E sts. nw. and told him her story. He immediately gave her enough change to get home.
Unfortunately, we don't know the officer's name or number, so we can't repay the loan or thank him, except with your help. Would you please try to find him? Mrs. James H. Cole 7925 Foster St.

Dear Mrs. Cole:
This looks like a mystery the police will have to solve, doesn't it?
Seriously, I think the officer will consider himself well repaid if we just remember that policemen are people, and people are nicer than anybody.
When a cop steps out of line and does something he shouldn't, folks have a tendency to condemn the whole force. Reminders like this one help to restore a more sensible balance to our appraisal.
Bill.

MODEL-T CYCLOTRON
Some California high school kids have put together a home-made cyclotron that smashes atoms just as efficiently as the professional models which cost a fortune.
In a country in which the teenagers build airplane models that fly and hand-me-down autos that run, one can expect things like this.
But let's hope that they don't desert the idea of their cyclotron with signs saying: "Capacity Two Gals," and "Don't Laugh, You May Listen to Bill Gold each noon, Monday through Saturday, over WINX (1340) and WINX-FM (96.3).

Leonard Lyons . . .
NEW YORK—The narcotics officials who worked on the Robert Mitchell case received the first tip on the marijuana smoking at the Lila Leeds home from a person who needed a house. The tipster wanted the Leeds house, but had no idea that the raid would involve Mitchell. . . . Mrs. Mitchell, incidentally, was in Las Vegas when she learned of her husband's arrest. Reporters immediately besieged her, and so she drove off to Hollywood with the reporters' cars in pursuit. She drove at 80 miles an hour. One of the trailing cars finally overtook her and she saw that its driver was a State Trooper. Mrs. Mitchell explained her flight. "Drive on, lady," said the trooper, who then blocked the road, with ticket-pad and pencil ready, in full view of the approaching newspapermen.
Capt. Reginald Gillmer, USN (ret.), president of Sperry Gyroscope, has just returned from his official mission to Greece. He will become a member of the Joint Army and Navy Planning Board. . . . Alicia Markova and Anton Dolin will be the first ballet stars to appear on a television series. NBC's television bureau has signed them. . . . During President Truman's campaign trip through New York State he will stop at Hyde Park for a ceremony at the grave of Franklin D. Roosevelt. . . . Joe Louis, the heavyweight champ, has an irresistible offer from the Tournament of Champions for one final fight.
Bob Hope's radio show is being switched to 9 p. m. on Tuesday nights. The same sponsor will move the daytime serial, "Big Town," to the 10 p. m. spot. . . . "Big Town" originally was written by Arthur Caesar, for Edward G. Robinson. Caesar, a Hollywood veteran, named one of the leading characters "Lorelei." The radio agency handling the broadcast noticed the author that "Lorelei" was not a suitable name for a leading lady. . . . "If it was good enough for Heinrich Heine," said Caesar, "it should be good enough for Ruthrauff & Ryan."

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\$2.49 ONLY . . .
First showing of the 1949 model in toy cars. The kids will love it. Dad will want to take it over. Designed to scale, powered by two flashlight batteries—safe, economical, easily replaced.
A touch of the magic gear lever and off it goes—in low, second, high . . . or reverse. Over 10 inches long—comes completely assembled with headlights, balloon-type tires—in shiny red durable plastic body.
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WINNIE WINKLE



The Washington Merry-Go-Round

Stassen Drew Half a House, Plus

By Drew Pearson
Detroit's Masonic Temple, in which Harold Stassen delivered the GOP reply to President Truman last week, seats 5500 people. But about 3000 were all Republican leaders could muster for the occasion.

chiefly interested in promoting action on a Federal public-housing program and other vet-aid measures. The President, however, again stressed the responsibility of the United States in settling the bitter conflict between Jewish and Arab forces. Pointing to a world globe in his office, he remarked: "Unless we can prevent further hostilities in the Near East, it may be the starting point of another war that could easily spread all over that globe."

Michigan's chief GOP leader, who was supposed to drum up a crowd for Stassen, is Arthur Summerfield, one of the largest Chevrolet dealers in the world. Summerfield helped lead the stop-Dewey movement at Philadelphia, but that probably was not the reason he failed to drum up a crowd last week.

Real fact is that Summerfield is now under investigation by a Federal grand jury and has become one of the most controversial figures in Republican politics. GOP Michigan leaders have pooh-poohed this probe, but nevertheless, the average Michigan voter has an uneasy hunch that something is rotten high up in GOP of fieldwork.

Not only is the Federal Government investigating, but Michigan's Attorney General, Eugene Black, himself a Republican, attempted to investigate—until he was hamstrung by Governor Sigler and the local courts.

GM Men Involved
Meanwhile, this columnist has secured photostats of canceled checks indicating that Michigan businessmen thumbed their noses at the Corrupt Practices Act in raising money for the Republican Party. Two General Motors officials are implicated, plus 11 General Motors dealers in Genesee County and Arthur Summerfield himself.

One photostat is check No. 40289 for \$500 by the Genesee Motors Co., signed by Ralph Burgess, president, and dated August 29, 1946. It is brazenly made payable to the Republican State Committee. This is a violation of both the Federal Corrupt Practices Act and of the laws of Michigan. Burgess is a Cadillac and Pontiac dealer.

Another check is even more interesting. Dated Oct. 30, 1946, it is signed by Otto P. Graft of Flint, Mich., a Ford and Lincoln dealer. The check is for \$500 and is payable to the Ford Motor Co. On the back, the check is indorsed in long-hand "Ford Motor Co. H. Lincoln."

A comparison of this check and others signed by Otto Graft to the Ford Motor Co. show that the indorsement is an obvious forgery. Furthermore, investigators have obtained an admission from Graft that the \$500 went not to Ford but to the GOP campaign chest. The Ford Motor Co. never indorsed the check, never saw the check, and was not involved.

But by making the check payable to Ford, the \$500 was tax-deductible as a business expense, whereas a campaign contribution from a corporation is not only illegal, but not tax-deductible.

Raised Huge Chest
Through this and other means, Michigan Republicans raised a huge campaign chest in the congressional campaign of 1946, when the GOP won control of Congress.

One of the most active GOP money-raising committees was that in Genesee County, where General Motors Buicks are built. Main-springs of this committee were GOP National Committeeman Arthur Summerfield, W. F. Hufstader, general sales manager for Buick, and a GOP delegate to the Philadelphia convention, plus Harry Gault, a General Motors lawyer.

These three raised thousands of dollars for the GOP campaign. But examination of their bank records showed that in many cases they failed to file with the State or the Federal Government stating where the money came from. This again was in violation of the Corrupt Practices Act, both State and Federal.

Red Arms to Palestine
There was little talk about Palestine when President Truman met with leaders of the Jewish war veterans the other day. National Commander Julius Klein of Chicago and his associates were

Conolly Confers Here
London, Sept. 12 (AP)—Admiral Richard L. Conolly, commander of the United States naval forces in the eastern Atlantic and the Mediterranean, has flown to Washington for conferences with Admiral Louis E. Denfeld, chief of naval operations. He will return to London in a week.

Portraits

By James J. Metcalfe
In school
The youngsters are in class again. . . To learn their ABC's. . . Or climb the steps that take them through. . . The universities. . . They bring their lunches with them or. . . They buy them at the school. . . And crowd the gym for exercise. . . Or use the swimming pool. . . They go to plays and dances and. . . They try to make the team. . . They visualize their goals in life. . . Or merely sit and dream. . . Their minds are taught the healthy way. . . To live and grow on earth. . . And day by day they gradually. . . Become of better worth. . . So they may fill their places when. . . Their hour is at hand. . . Prepared to take the reins and be. . . The leaders of the land.

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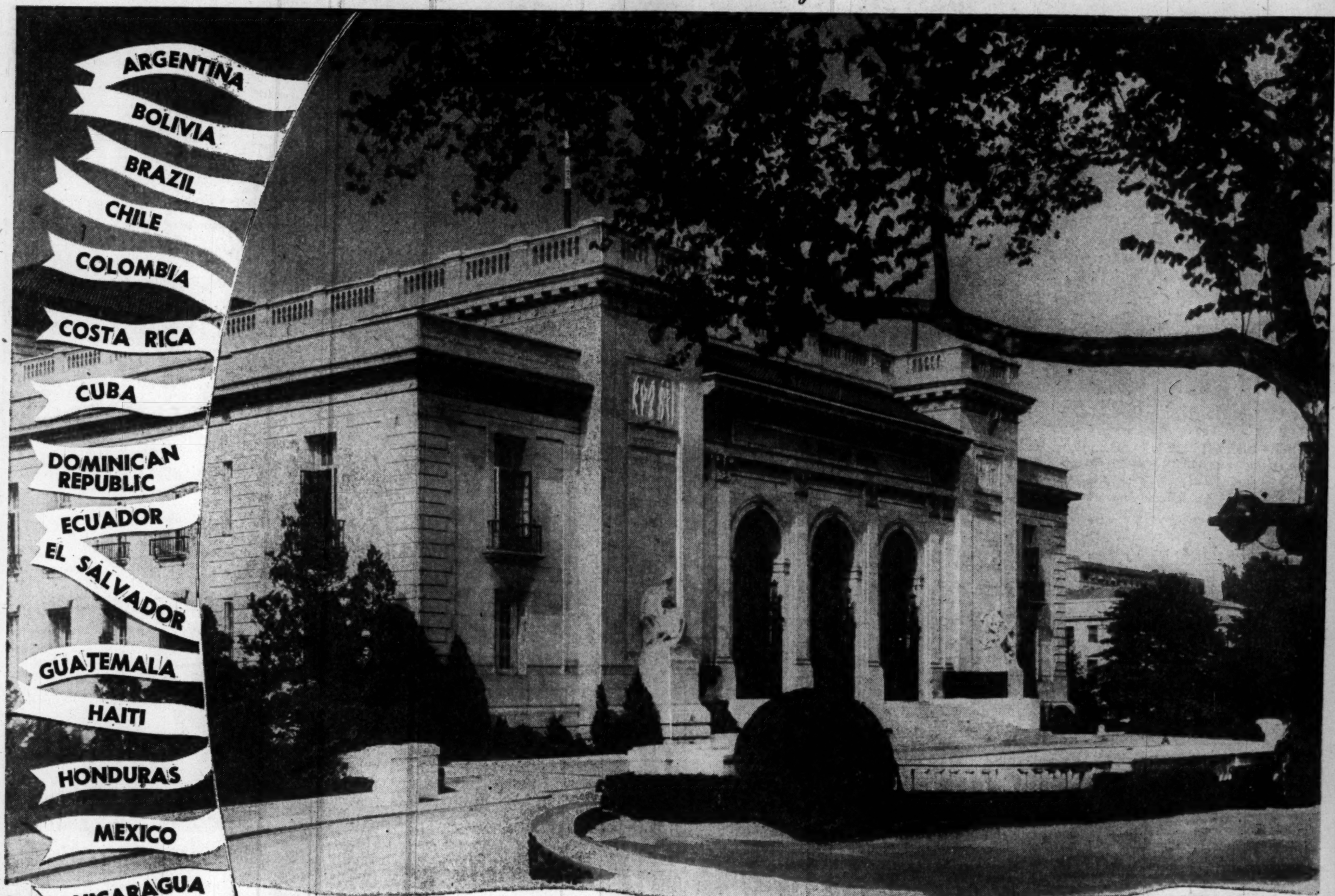
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• **THE PAN AMERICAN UNION . . .** is the meeting place of the Council of Organization of American States, functioning as a permanent hemisphere parliament. It is made up of one representative, carrying the rank of Ambassador . . . from each of the twenty-one member governments. Each has a single vote . . . and every member has an equal vote.

• **THE PAN AMERICAN UNION . . .** presents lectures, movies, concerts and art exhibits . . . featuring the top talent of all the Americas. It also houses exhibits of handicraft, stamp collections and maps. Its travel bureau encourages travel below the border . . . and furnishes information on all of our colorful neighbors and friends of the south.

• **THE PAN AMERICAN UNION . . .** headquarters of the Organization of American States . . . twenty-one American Republics acting together to promote closer cooperation between, and better understanding among, the countries of the Western Hemisphere.

• **THE PAN AMERICAN UNION . . .** is fifty-eight years old. In its early days, it occupied a red brick building on Jackson Place . . . functioning in a modest fashion as a bureau of commercial information. Today it boasts an edifice that is an outstanding tourist attraction in Washington . . . containing a Latin patio and an Aztec garden presided over by the sculpture of Xochipilli, the Aztec God of Flowers.

• **THE PAN AMERICAN UNION . . .** prepares and distributes illustrated monthly bulletins in English, Spanish and Portuguese . . . containing a record of the progress being made in all the Republics. It also maintains the Columbus Memorial Library, containing one hundred thirty-five thousand volumes; with maps relating to the Republics of America.

All material contained herein has been secured from the Pan American Union and the United States Library of Congress.

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